Today's Weather: Moderate SW

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Soviet Note

CHORN of its three specific proposals—that a peace conference be held, n provisional unified government established, and the holding of free electionsthe Intest Soviet Note to the Big Three relating to the future of Germany amounts to little more than a long list of complaints against the Western Allies and the West German Government of Dr Adenauer. Nor do the Russian allegations cover any new ground. There is the fumiliar protestation that it is the United States. Britain and France who have prevented any progress being made in the conclusion of a German peace treaty and unification of the country; and the equally familiar charge that the creation of the Treaty North Atlantic Organisation and European Defence Community are both aimed at remilitarising Western Germany and to intimidate the "people's democracies" in Europe and elsewhere. Five-sixths of the Note, in fact, is merely a preamble, phrased in a critical and unconciliatory style, more likely to deter the Big Three Moroccan from accepting proposals for a conference than to encourage them to sit down Nationalists with Russian and East German delegates for the purpose of working out a Blamed For peace trenty. The general tone of the Note is surly and vindictive. As endeavour to offer an historical survey of the German problem it is almost laughable. The background which the Russians have striven to provide amounts to nothing more than cheap propaganda. The treaty has been drawn up

are wholly unsupported by established facts. concrete proposals which Kremlin makes are of more importance. In the first place it is suggested that a old Arab quarter of the town. had offered to barter Mr. Sanders peace conference should be convened within the next proposition. Secondly, the Russians advocate creation of a provisional all-German Government, Its status and functions immediately raise controversy. The Soviets envisage it replacing the existing extremely doubtful whether any such uneasy partnership could function satisfactorily. The alternative of establishing a provisional government whose functions would be strictly defined and | to sort out the tangle. limited to preparing for free general elections is rather more palatable, and prob-Nevertheless the Russians Ouida appear to desire to invest the provisional government with too much authority. namely that not only should organise all-German elections, but should be free the Western Powers that in the matter of all-German tions of religion, and replace him by another spiritual chief capable of ensuring the free practice of conducted according to religion." the system employed in the secret ballot. Without this Egypt -- Reuter. safeguard the Western Allies have every right to fear that the elections would fall short of essential requirements. The Soviet

Note possesses its interest-

ing points, but much reeds

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PARDONED EDGAR SANDERS

Hungarian Govt's m Action

GAOL

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Vienna, Aug. 17. Mr Edgar Sanders, imprisoned British businessman, has been pardoned by the Hungarian authorities, Budapest Radio said tonight.

The 49-year-old Russian-born representative of the Standard Electric Company was given a 13-year gaol sentence after a trial in Budapest People's Court.

An American colleague, Mr Robert Vogeler, sentenced with him, was released two years ago. Budapest Radio said the decision to pardon Mr Sanders had been taken by the Presidential Council headed by Mr. Istvan Dobi. It did not say when he would be released.

Mr Sanders is married and has three children.

Appeals lodged on behalf of

Mr Sanders and Mr Vogeler

were rejected by the Hungarian

Hungary followed up the trial

demanding the withdrawal of

two British diplomats named in

the proceedings—the Assistant

Military Attache, Lieutenant-

Colonel Percy Capron, and the

Assistant Commercial Attache,

Hungary also demanded the

closing of the British Consulate

Britain retaliated by demand-

ing the recall of a Hungarian

diplomat from Britain and the

OFFER REJECTED

British Prime Minister.

Winston Churchill, told

could not accept this offer.

The British Prime Minister

question of bartering a human

life or deflecting the course of

justice or mercy in Malaya for

to penal servitude for life.

London, Aug. 17.

Martin and Ann Butterworth

gary's offer.

Mr Edward Southby.

closing of the

n Budapest.

Supreme Court on May 11, 1950,

Disturbances

Paris, Aug. 17. General 'Augustin' Guillaume, French Resident-General Morocco, today blamed Moroccan Nationalists for rioling Cultural Institute in London. which cost the lives of 32 Frenchmen and Moroccans

the past two days. He hold reporters at Cosoblanca, the British Legation staff in their offer in a note handed before flying to Paris to report Budapest. Britain replied with ever today by their ambassa-Soviets reach as to why on the explosive Moroccan a demand for the recall of dors in Moscow replying to Germany remains divided situation, that "we have proof another Hungarian Attache in Russia's note of July 30. and why no general peace | these disorders were knowingly | London. provoked by the Istiqlal (Nationalist) Party."

as he left, hundreds of police Sanders. still guarded the European the sector of Casablanca. Earlier today they had selzed obtain Mr Sanders' release, and 400 metal skewers, sharpened in February 1953 the Foreign the treaty for Austria if the

M. Vimont, of the personal for Lee Ten Tai, alias Lee Meng, stoff of M. Georges Bidault, 25-year-old girl leader of the six months. There can be no French Foreign Minister, flew Malayan Communist terrorists serious objection to this back to Paris with General under sentence of death.

Guillaume. He was with the General at Mariakesh over the weekend , when he persuaded 350 tribal chiefs to drop the plan of dethroning Sultan Mohammed Ben Yussel.

A COMPROMISE The chiefs, headed by Si declared: "There can be no Bonn and East German Thomi el Glaoui, Pasha of governments, yet at the Marrakesh, compromised by proclaiming an elderly relative elements of both. It is of the Sultan, Oulay Mohammed the sake of obtaining the release Ben Arafa, as spiritual head of of a British subject unjustly Morocco's 7,000,000 Moslems in imprisoned in Hungary." place of the Sultan.

The Sultan countered declaring them "rebels and Both sides appealed to France girl he might reconsider Hun-

The tribal chiefs denounced by the Sultan published today General Guillaume, protesting ably more practicable, against the rists, particularly at (castern Morocco). "where innocent people died land the house of a member of our movement was set on fire."

have been killed in Ouida. The chiefs declared last night: "The only solution is to depose to supervise them. It has the Imam Sidi Mohammed Ben long been a contention of Yussel, whose conduct is in-

religion." They added: "It is not the Western democracies, and first time that Moslem peoples secondly that there should have risen against sovereigns were the perfect Darby and economic independence, the BriHe has now received more tight Government undertake not than the necessary 200 requests be independent supervision who have abandoned the way of Weston Hills. to ensure that the elections of religion" and they gave as conform to established examples ex-Kings Ammanullah 55 years. Not once throughout "In making this property."

London, Aug. 17. 100 miles away. woman owner in the chest and his life, died today. to be clarified before the

escaped with 24. After will be buried together not be construed, as deferring ment and a hig section of the end the strike tomorrow. Tues-The shopkeeper, Mrs Dorcco of the little parish church on any hope of an Austrian treaty population seemed to some day. I hope the union leaders Big Three can agree to Langdale, 22, was rushed to Wednesday. — China Mail until other unrelated conditions observers a necessary safety Join in a peace conference. hospital.—China Mail Special. Special.

Freed And Expelled

London, Aug. 17. Budapest Radio as heard in London tonight said that British businessman Edgar Sanders had already been freed and expelled from Hun-

British Foreign Office spokesman said he had received no official information from the British Ambassador in Hungary that Mr Sanders had been released, but it was "almost certainly true."-Reuter.

Big Offer To Russia

London, Aug. 17. Britain. France and the Inited States today told Russia they would drop their proposed short treaty for Austria's independence provided the Soviet Union did not raise "extrancous issues" in negotiating any other Then in May 1950 Hungary treaty.

expelled three more members of | The Western powers made The text of the Western note,

By April 1951, Britain had published here by the Foreign made four formal demands on Office tonight, was: "The Bri-Though the country was quiet Hungary for the release of Mr tish Government have examined with care the note on July 30 in which the Soviet Govern-Britain kept up her efforts to ment indicated that it was prepared to resume discussion of and fitted with handles, in the Office announced that Hungary abbreviated treaty were withdrawn from consideration. "In their note of June 11 the

governments of the United Kingdom, United States and France stated clearly as they between Government and labour | trade union tederation emburaced had already done on a number leaders since last Wednesday. Im a communique tonight that the of previous occasions, that they But on March 2 this year the were prepared to accept, any leaders reacted promptly treaty which would ensure M. Laniel's challenge the Austria its political and econo- declaring that the strikes would examination was needed and so House of Commons that Britain | mic independence and request- continue. ed the Soviet Government to inform them of the exact text of Prime Minister's office of what Negotiations with the Govern-

NO RESPONSE

"The Soviet Government has not responded to this request. Furthermore the Soviet Government declined to attend the But he made it clear that if meeting of the Austrian treaty the Malayan authorities themselves decided to reprieve the London

British" Government suggested in their note of July In Singapo. e on March 9 this 15 that the Austrian treaty the text of an open letter to year the Sultan of Perak, Sir should be discussed at the Yussuf Izzuddin Shah, com- meeting of the four foreign muted the girl's death sentence ministers.

"But he view of the Since his arrest and imprison- Government's note of July 30, plied to letters from his wife treaty as soon as possible, the Twenty people are reported to nor have they been returned.— Baltish Government proposed that the treaty deputies be convened days' imprisonment each. in London on August 31, 1953, in order to discharge their obligathe foreign ministers."

> there will be no extraneous issues | would : make up his mind raised and that the Soviet Gov- [Tuesday whether to call erament is prepared to conclude Bureau (Committee) of a treaty for Austria which will Assembly together to discuss ensure Austria's political and the matter.

are met."--Reuter.



A thirty-six inch water-main broke in East 14th Street, New York, flooding a subway station and causing an explosion which ripped up the road. It flooded shops and ruined goods worth thousands; of dollars, and caused a column of boiling water to shoot 40 storeys high. Nobody was hurt, but 1,000 spectators were evacuated from a nearby cinema. - London Express.

FRENCH STRIKE SITUATION WORSENS

STAND

Paris, Aug. 17. The French strike crisis took a serious turn for the worse tonight as the Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, refused to continue negotiations until all strikers had gone back to work.

He warned that new emergency measures would be brought into force if everybody was not at work by tomorrow morning.

Socialist and Catholic Union Government had asked for a

the treaty which the Soviet new measures the Government ment had been broken off "for Government was prepared to would take to defeat the strikers. But it was thought likely that powers to requisition workers on pain of going to prison would be much more widely used than hitherto; that more army lorries would be put on the streets of Paris; that army engineers would be drafted into the post deputies called for May 27 in office to ensure provincial and foreign telephone communications? and that troops would be drafted into the capital to help cription of negotiations with the the police to maintain order should that become necessary.

WORKERS SENTENCED For the first time since strikes started, postal workers, most all-night meeting in the refusing to obey a Government course of which we made proment, Mr Sanders had not re- and so as to conclude an Austrian back to work order, were sentenced to imprisonment. Five not accept. recalcitrant employees got eight

> session of the National Assemtions to report on this matter to bly appeared increasingly handed a new set of proposals probable tonight. The Speaker, to the Premier at seven o'clock "On the uniterstantism that M. Edouard Herriot, said

to introduce for consideration the from Deputies, but some of all French strikers and asked them them have come by telegram. to return to work by tomorrow principles of the firee and of Afghanistan and Farouk of been parted lives had they British Government assume that been received in letter form—the Soviet Government will be seen received in letter form—the Soviet Government will be "In making this proposal the so far only 183 requests have morning. They had never had a holl- prepared, in fact, promptly to this formality might be waived, unions could take place until day, never seen a filmshow and accordingly that the reference Prime Minister was, reported Premier Laniel, after all-day to a relationship between a not to have the full approval of talks with union loaders, an-Two youths walked into a Carman pooce settlement and an all members of his Cabinet. Secured that further, negotiation by the sovereign the form worker all members of his Cabinet. Ann. 78, died yesterday. Austrian treaty in the final Arbitration by the sovereign tions would not take place until Martin, 80, a dorm worker all paragraph of the Soviet Govern- Parliament in the present everybody had returned to work. ment's note of August 4 should struggle between the Govern-

to reply today to centain proposals by it had made. But further the request could not be complied No hint was given at the wun, said the communique.

> the time being. The executive committee will meet again on Tuesday moming. Later a joint meeting with the Catholic union leaders will also take place. The Force Ouvriers asked its

members to remain colm.

WHAT HAPPENED M. Rene Bothereau, Secretary-General of the Force Ouvriere federation, gave Reuter this des-Government:

"The Premier saw me and the Catholic representatives at seven the o'clock last night. We had an alposals the Premier said he could

"The Government counter-proposals, but they were The calling of an emergency not what we had hoped for. The meeting broke up at dawn. We on of the Government, we had althe ready decided to continue the

M. Bothereau would not reveal what the latest labour proposals were. 'M. Luniel tonight broadcast to

He said no further talks between the Government and

He said: "I nek everybody to

VYSHINSKY KEEPS QUIET

UN Meeting Passes Off

New York, Aug. 18.

The task was passed to the Committee last night by the General. Assembly after a sevenminute formal plenary session.

Delegates anxiously watched Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, heading the Soviet team of eight, to see if he would make a move to bring up the controversial issue of representation for Communist

Western members heaved a sigh of relief.

and the North Koreans.

ast night by the Assembly was the reading of a formal statement by the President, Mr

He told the Assembly: "It is

made possible." Mr Pearson suggested that the Committee meet today to consider the resolutions submittedproviding for participation of the Allies, the Soviet Union and

There was no objection and he adjourned the session.-

NO HURRY

reporters at United Nations which they said bore the name Headquarters whether he would Padma and probably came from introduce a resolution tomorrow Tangier, south of the island of when the General Assembly's Capri. Political Committee begins consideration of the setting of the Korean political conference.

another day. I must think it were being held in Naples.

Without Incident

The United Nations Political Committee will today (Tuesday) discuss the question of setting up a Korean political conference.

·But the Russian sat quietly in his seat, and

the Peking Government

The only business transacted Lester Pearson, of Canada.

our task and our responsibility to begin where the armistice negotiators ended, and to make provision for the political conference recommended paragraph 00 of the armistice agreement.

"We are not here, as I understand it, to discuss the substance of the peace, settlement in Korea, but to provide for the United Nations machinery bring about that settlement, which the armistice has now

India at the conference.

New York, Aug. 17. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, was asked by had boarded the schooner,

This followed secret talks The Socialist Force Ouvriere Mr Vyshinsky, "Tomorrow is Sicilian—were

Mr Vyshinsky will still have A Soviet group source said a chance of bringing the matter | that they wanted neutral up today by demanding a hear-{ countries represented at the ing in the Political Committee political conference. They were in favour of a round table conference rather than a meeting across the table of opposite

> This view coincides with that held by Britain, which has backed an invitation to the Soviet Union and India to the. conference, and has said that the deliberations should be of the "round table" variety rather than across the table exchanges.—Reuler.

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

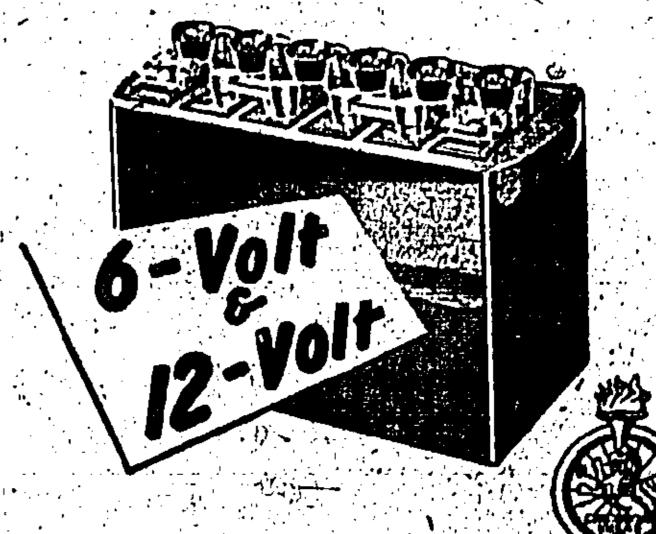
Naples, Aug. 17. Italian Customs police announced today that they scized 71/2 tons of contraband American cigarettes valued at 100 million lire from a motor schooner, which they alleged was flying the British flag.

The Italian police said they

Seven men on the schooner —a British subject "What's the hurry?" replied Gibraltar, five Spaniards and a arrested and over. Not everything at once." The police said the seizure of

"Are you going to introduce the cigarettes found in the anything?" a correspondent ask- schooner's holds was one of the biggest police coups since the "Probably, yes," Mr Vyshin- war egainst smugglers began seven years ago .-- Router.





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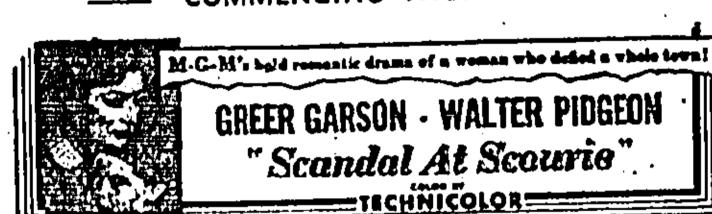
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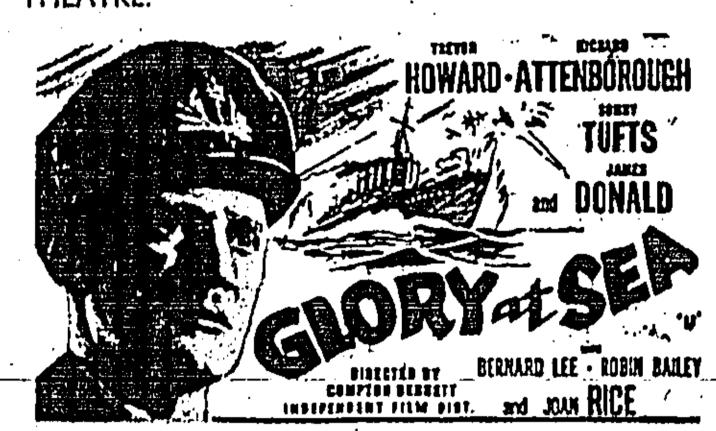


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Churchill To Put An End The Mystery

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much of it again.

longer stand the strain.

Prime Minister longest cannot

full weight into the job. For a

man of his temperament, that

EDEN'S RETURN

his naturally buoyant outlook,

is evidently hoping that when

it becomes necessary to resume

That seems clear from the

a successful recovery from

"Missing

Search for durther specimens of the Coclacanth, missing link

fish with "arms" like a man's,

A five-foot-long, 100-lb speci

cought last December by a local

fisherman in the French Cornero islands in the Moznablque

Earlier thought to have been

extinct for 50 million years, the Coclecarith has ann-like fins. It

may be the missing link between

many and his ancestors of the sco.

the Council of this research.

said today that the French

Government had asked for a

joint expedition to be organised

for the Coelacanth in French

Dr du Tolt, just returned

the Council's meeting at

Dr P.J. du Tolt, Chairman of

the Sahara.

waters.

Special

Tananarive,

Fish.

Pretoria, Aug. 17.

Street he will be fit enough.

Today, for instance, he studied

It was he who, to quash

domestic political criticism, last

Friday draw up a long announce-

Sir Winston Churchill is being pressed to nut an end to the mystery of his illness and to say whether he will soon resume the full burdens, of the Premiership-or retire.

Most of the agitation comes from newspapers. But it reflects public and political anxiety.

It is now over seven weeks ing from nervous, intigue, since the dramatic announce demonstrably in much cetter ment that the Western Blg health now than he was in Junt, the shelved because Sir Winston tired. Churchill had been ordered to The public is still trying to a summary of the Russian note

guess what really was wrong on Germany received from the with the Prime Minister — a task made none the easier by night. task made none the easier by world speculation on strokes. cerebral anaemia, heart attacks, and the like. ment explaining Britain's posi-The mass circulation Daily tion in the 16-Power declaration Mirror gave over its front page on the possible consequences of a today to banner headlines ask- breach of the Korean Armistice.

ing: "What is the truth about He looks reasonably fit. Many and people saw him when he Illness?'' demanding why the British visited Downing Street last should not be told the week for foreign affairs talks. for more than a month, and the as might follow any kind of

Prime Minister has steadfastly seizure. declined to do anything about He can remain silent for high spirits. weeks longer. Parliament does not meet until mid-October and nearly 70. he can work as easily from his

country residence—as he has done in past recesses—as from his admittedly exceptional con- that the body of the late dictator Parliament.

Downing Street.

Stitution, he can ever ask as was buried in the cometery of For the first time in nine OBVIOUSLY BETTER Meanwhile, the facts, and probabilities, can be summed up

Sir Winston Churchill, who was officially described as suffer-

Sharks As Source Of call his old duties at Downing

London, Aug. 17. Two scientists who made a 28,000-mile sea trip investigating fact that he has announced he remote fishing grounds in the is "on duty" inroughout August leader is hidden. Irdian Ocean have produced a and has allowed his "neting plan to exploit a vast untapped Prime Minister," Mr R.A. source of cheap food-sharks. Butter, to go on holiday.

Scychelles Fisheries Survey return would ensure Sir Winston 1948-1949" published today. The does not have to reassume the scientists. Dr J. F. G. Wheeler abnormal burden he was carryand Dr F. D. Ommaney, re- ing up to last June. Then he ceived a research grant under "doubled" as Prime Minister the Colonial Development and and Foreign Secretary, which Welfare Act to report upon caused his own breakdown.-

commercial possibilities of fish- China Mail Special. ing in the area. They found very large unfished areas existing in the western part of the Indian Ocean at great distances off the East Coast of Africa. The report said there was a fishable area of 7,500 square miles within three days steaming of the Scychelles, which lie about 1,000 miles off the

Mail Special. To Visit Singapore

East African coast. — China

Singapore, Aug. 17.
The United States Consulyear under the auspices of General's office announced today governments interested in scientific research in Africa south of that the United States 241st Destroyer Division, consisting of four destroyers, would visit Singapore on August 21 for two men of the Coelecanth was days.—Reuter.

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Australian Uranium Field

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Great expansion of em-

prore than 600 men are engaged in the development of Already known uranium fields and the latest, known as Corons-tion Hill in honour of the Queen's Coronation, will employ a further almost immediately.

Mussolini Mystery Solved?

Newspaper

Rome, Aug. 17. of the where-He carried a stick, but showed mystery Speculation has been going on no limp or other disability such abouts of the body of the late dictator Benito Mus- public. solini was claimed to be The deadlock resulted from But he also looked his age, day.

Those who have known the Mussolini, near Forli-

see, him retiring unless he is

The girl, according to the would be an insupportable post- newspaper, said that her uncle had been called to examine the body because he is a "well-Sir Winston Churchill, with known doctor" of Predapplo.

The despatch, however, found little credit among Italians who recall that at least twice a year some newspaper over the on where the machine-gun also held for the past nine body of the Fascist years. riddled

BODY STOLEN

Colonial Office of the possibilities of large-scale production
of salted shark flesh and dried
fish "which command a vast Anthony Eden, returns from Musocco Cemetery. On the intermediate to the frequent companion of annual reaction to limit the activities of his Government to body of the dictator was buried the concrete question of administration.

The frequent companion of the possiand reactivities of his Government to body of the dictator was buried the concrete question of administration.

The frequent companion of ready market in the Greece, where he is now making night of April 22-23 four men entered the cemetery and This is disclosed in a "re- operations for gall bladder and up the body. They apparently Mauritius- bile duct trouble. Mr Eden's washed the remains in a nearby fountain; wrapped them in terpaulin-and_carried_them away. The body had apparently been snatched from its grave by a group of neo-Fascists,

> After eight months of investitation the Police found the body in a Milan monastery. They spirited the body to a new secret burial place that was never officially revealed.

The Police today would not their secret. - United devaluation. Press.

Hirohito's Cable King Haakon

Tokyo, Aug. 17. will probably be faunched next Emperor Hirohito today cabled King Haakon of Norway, thankduring the Prince's recent visit.

> Prince the Grand Cross of the non-political job. Royal Order of Saint Olav .--China Mail Special.

CABINET PARLIAMENT

Italy's new minority stop-gap Government will go before Parliament tomorrow to ask for a vote of confidence giving it a life of about three

The new Government, composed of Christian Democrats and headed by the Party's economic expert, 51-year-old Bigner Giuseppe Pella, held its first Cabinet meeting last night and approved a statement of policy after being sworn in by the President, Signor Luigi Einaudi.

The support of the Christian dared to fire. Democrat Rarty and the support or abstention of all other parties, including Monarchists and neo-Signor Pella could get far in Fascists, was expected to give the three months he has indigated as the probable life of the

the Cabinet a safe majority.

Signor Pella said the main Government, but his nominapurpose of his Government was the probable life of the
purpose of his Government was expected to counter
to give the country's eight Communist efforts to organise parties time to sort themselves the nation's 1,500,000 civil serout of the deadlock which in the vanta into strike agitation.— last nine weeks has caused one China Mail Special. Government to fall as soon as It seven - year - old | went before Parliament and another to disintegrate a few hours before it was due to be presented to the President of the Re-

Predappio, the native town of years the former Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, inspirer of Italy's strongly pro-The newspaper said that the American policy in recent years, convinced his health will no claim was made by an unidenti- will be seated among the ranks fled young girl who claimed of the Christian Democrat Party On the other hand, they do- that her uncle had examined in the Chamber of Deputies

> sible the political complexion of the new Government, it was spreed that Signor De Gasperl should not form part of it. In addition to the Premiership, Signor Pella has taken comes up with an "exclusive" which Signor De Gasperi had

> > national meetings for the last five years. Signor Pella Was expected to try to maintain his policy of strong support for the Atlantic - Pact and - European Union but without committing his Government to any major

FIGHTING THE REDS At home he has indicated he will maintain the Conservative financial policy which in five years had built the Italian lira into one of Europe's stronger currencies, enabling it to resist comment on the Glornale the upheaval of the start of d'Italia story. They want to the Korean war and British

But he will also maintain the

ing him for the hospitality leadership of a socially pro-

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He was bubbling over with solved by the Rome news- Italy's second post-war general elections in June, which showed paper Giornale d'Italia to- a hig increase in both left and of the Shigeuchi coal mine in right wings and defeat of the centre parties' effort to gain fecture, went back to work this Politicians ask, whether, In a despatch from Salermo, half the antion's votes and an morning after reaching an having had one warning from near Naples, the newspaper said automatic bonus of seats in agreement with the management

clare he would not cling to the remains before they were instead of in the centre of the office if he could not throw his buried at Predappio. Government beach.

THREE PORTFOLIOS

To reduce as much as pos-

Signor Pella also retains his old post of Budget Minister. This was taken to be a practical demonstration of Signor Pelle's After Mussolini's execution declared intention to limit the

decisions.

two-year-old programme massive government investment in poverty-stricken southern link where land ratorn and huge projects for road hullding water conservation and reafforestation are being hastily pushed through to plens the spread of Communism from the industrial north. Signor Pella's associate in the

shown to Crown Prince Akihito gressive trend in the Christian Democrati Party, 41-year-old Signor Paolo Emilio Taviani, has The message also thanked bean given the Ministry King Haakon for awarding the Defence, at present regarded as a The only innovation so far announced by the Pella Gov-

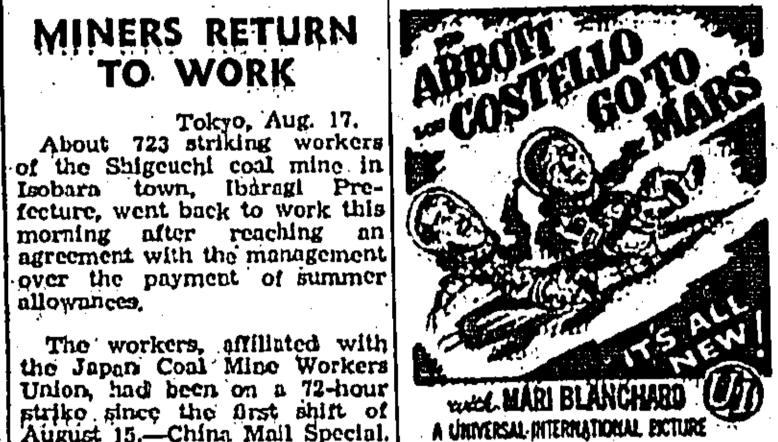
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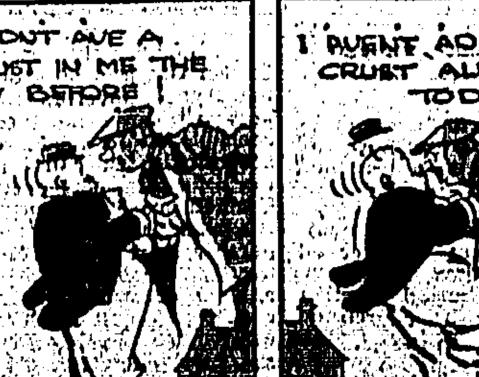


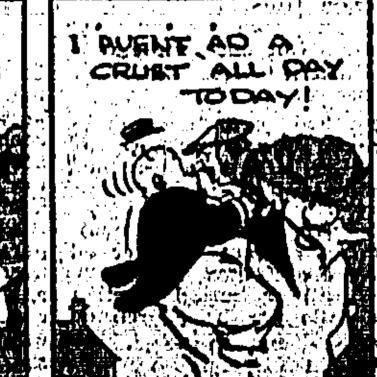
Something new under the sun ZEISS UMBRAL LENSES

DIDN'T AVE A CRUST IN ME ALL









President Eisenhower Makes Funeral Of VARYING REACTION TO Report To Congress On The Far East

Washington, Aug. 17.

President Eisenhower in a report today to Congress on the Mutual Security Administration said victory was far from won in France's war against Communism in Indo-China.

But, he said, shipments of United States arms and equipment had been of major importance in improving the critical military situation there and denying Communist ambitions for control of all South-East

Additional emphasis was being placed on building up the national armies of the Associated States and in time the Indo-Chinese forces should be able to take over a larger share of the burden of protecting their fellow countrymen from Communist attack.

BRITANNIA'S creasingly be able to transfer Asian nations: from Indo-China to Europe the CRUC UNSINKABLE up of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation forces," Mr Eisen-LIFEBOATS

The new Royal yacht, Britannia, is to have lifeboats which will be made unsinkable by fibreglass.

able to carry 27 people. say they are fitted with an development. "elaborate system of buoyancy tranks made of fibreglass plastic

material." The new jolly-bout may mean the possing for sea-rescue work of the 27ft, whaler, which has been the Navy's regulation pulling boat, and, to a lesser extent, the 32ft, sailing cutter.

The jolly-boat, which resembles a small Royal National development. Lifeboat Institution lifeboat, has a speed of seven knots.

Admiral's barges and two motor effort.

Staple

New York, Aug. 17. stronger rayon staple American Viscose Corporation has had in the expericommercial production may soon be started, according to trade sources in New York.

Production of the stable to date has been confined to pilot operations, it is understood. This type halbed, it is essential that these of staple is to be cun in a com- countries of free Asia, with their mercial plant of the company this wealth of human and material

The new rayon has a strength with the free world." claimed to be 20 per cent greater than regular staple in the dry comomic problems was "not state and 30 per cent greater than found in quick cure-alls or magle regular staple, wet,-China Mail nostrums but in persistent and

trained officers and men who are much needed for the build-

Reviewing Asian nations in general, the President's report said that "the orea as a whole, as well as individual nations. must be strengthened."

other essential materials can hower said. Known as jolly-boats, the only be met through an increase The Admiralty, amounting selves and with the rest of the

> "The loss of pre-war trade with China makes Japan, in particular, dependent upon the countries of South and South-East Asia for essential materials and markets. The Japanese can, in turn, supply capital equipment and technical skills which these countries require for their

"The inexperience of most Asimi governments in the field It is powered with a diesel of economic planning, their engine which can be started up preoccupation with pressing while the boat is still in the internal problems, and lack of stable economic tles with one Also in Britannia will be the mother in the past combine to 40ft. Royal Barge, two 35ft. retard a co-ordinated regional

GREATER PROGRESS

The United States is prepared government breakdown, to support efforts along this

takes into account both the re- developed. quirements and the opportunities for regional development." President Eltenhower added: "If Communist expansion is to be resources, continue to be aligned

The solution, he said, to Asian well planned co-operative efforts."

2 Buy back (6).

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A British Crossword Puzzle

"As the local forces become stronger, the French will in- these points dealing with other

CRUCIAL TEST India-The Democratic way of life was undergoing perhaps its most crucial test in India to-

"Here we have on the one hand the largest self-governing nation in the free world engaged in a great effort to lift its millions on to a higher plane of social and economic life through "Critical mortages of food and the ways of freedom," Mr Eisen-

"On the other hand, in direct new craft will be 27ft, long and in production and trade. By competition next door, so to expanding trade among them- speak, Communist China professes a similar effort towards that two of the new-type boats free world, these countries can progress but through the conare now being built at Poole, contribute to one another's cept of totalitarianism and the ways of the police State.

"This rivelry in methods and ideals between the two largest countries in the world directly affects the lives of some 800,-000,000 people, almost a third of the world's total population. It is inevitable, therefore, that the ultimate outcome will bear heavily upon all mankind, in cluding ourselves."

SERIOUS SITUATION

Pakistan - The Government of Pakistan was planning to improve the present critical agricultural situation and lay a foundation for future basic industrial development along lines suited for the country's require-

"Pakistan at present facing serious economic difficulties," Mr Eisenhower said. "As the Governments gain in Continued damage to crops had now be regarded as one of Bri- film "Limelight." A New Rayon experience and knowledge, resulted in heavier demands for tain's best dollar earners.

by an economic crisis, President Festival. "In the meantime, our Eisenhower warned, unless Of 59,185 visitors known to unable to appear with her combilateral assistance to each of greatly increased trade with have stayed in hotels and pany in "La Dame wax Camelias" the countries participating in the non-Communist nations, particu- boarding-houses for the purpose nearing a point where limited Mutual Security Programme larly those of the Far East, was of attending the Festival, 14,403.

encourage Japan to formulate senting more than half the overfar-sighted" "realistic and economie policies.

Mr Elsenhower sald that the progress of all countries of the Far East was immeasurably influenced by the economic health and security of Japan.

GREAT RESERVES

But, he said, despite existing "Japan has great r cryes of tries." technical skills and roductive capacity which are not now being fully utilised in building be sold when this year's book- carlier this year. the economic strength of the region".

Mr Eisenhower said ... that gress had been made since the and of the second world war in all-time record at that date. rebuilding industries restoring international Japan's commercial CXDOTE ximately US\$800,000,000 n year, which were derived from procurement for United Nations forces in Korea, the support of American security forces Japan and the purchase of yen by those forces for their personnel requirements.

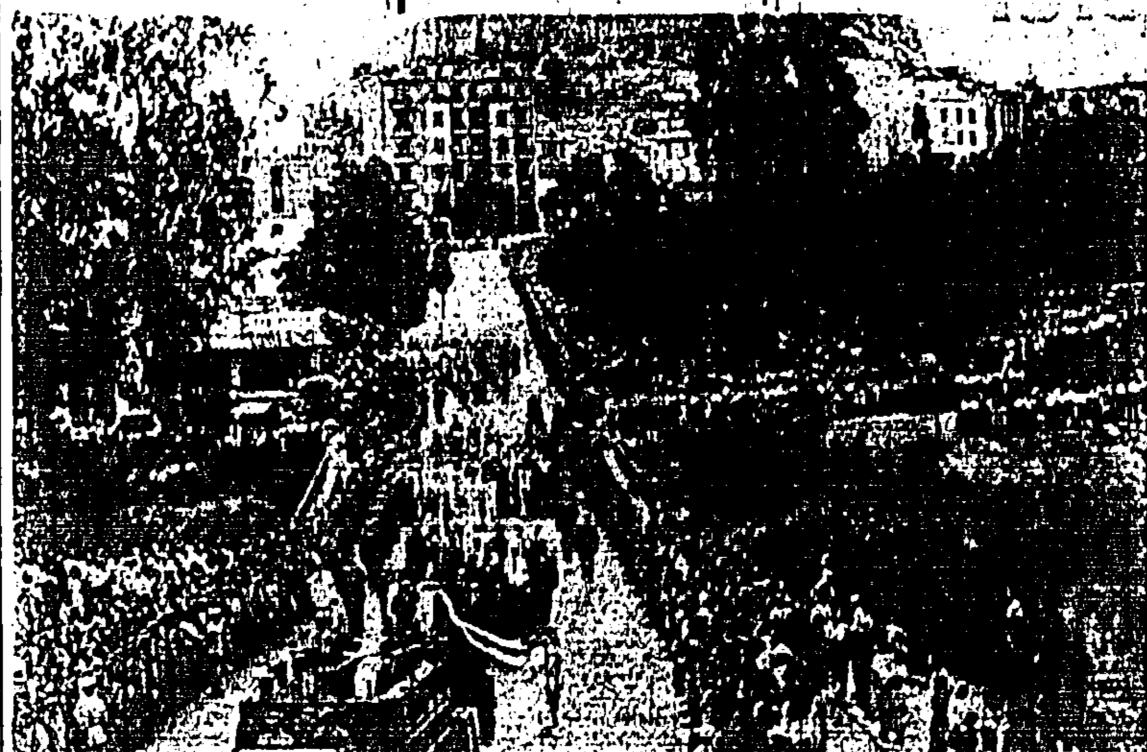
"As this temporary source of funds begins to dry up, Japan will be faced with crisis, unless in the meantime greatly augmented, foreign trade with the free world, and particularly with the developing nations of the region, has been fostered," Mr Elscnhower said.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS

"At present, the level of this trade is held down by various factors including high Japanese throughout the free world, reparations stalemates and lingering distrust of the Japanese.

sighted economic policies. To sight development of assist in the development of assist in the development of assist in programming of United careful programming of United States procurement in Japan, and are encouraging the growth of mutually beneficial trade and five the fire of the fire of the fire of the sub-policies, which is consisted action, it would be the sub-policies. The section and inter-German trade, Rudolf Appeals also be that sections in the cond. of the sub-policies, we are seeking and are encouraging the growth of mutually beneficial trade and five the fire of the sub-policies. The sub-policies are also be proposed and the cond. of the sub-policies, what is exactly what is exac

A General



King Paul of Greece, members of the Cabinet and high military officials attended the State Funeral in Athens recently of General Plasticas. Here the impressive funeral procession is seen on the way to the cemetery.- Express Photo.

Edinburgh Music Festival May Set A New Mark

Edinburgh, Aug. 17.

A record number of visitors from Britain and many other parts of the world is expected to pour into Scotland's beautiful capital for the Seventh International Festival of Music and Drama which opens on August 23.

Every year, since the first Festival was held in 1947, has proved that this great artistic event is not only international in its programme, but also in its appeal. Records show that last year music and drama lovers came to Scotland from at least 55 countries.

The Edinburgh Festival can Chaplin's leading lady in the

however, greater progress in this food imports in order to avert In 1952, it is certain that more appointment. In the theatrical whole question may be expected, starvation and the possibility of than 300,000 visitors stayed or world following the recent were brought into Edinburgh announcement that because of Japan-Japan would be faced during the three weeks of the filness, the famous French

> or about one quarter, came from The United States should abroad. And 0,589 people, represeas contingent, came from the .United_Slates_and_Canada_

Heavy ticket orders now reber of visitors from North stoge, been a great demand from Aus-

tickets valued at £124,000 to Glyndebourne for the first time veto would not be applicable on the East Germans unification ling opened on April 6.

By mid-July, sales to people in every part of the world, inpassed the £72,000 mark, an chestra to Edinburgh, which another (the

NEW ELIOT PLAY

the Festival, six orchestras, two by Professor Bruno Walter. wear had been far below the chamber concert orchestras, one for increasing imports only on thrama companies, a mime com- B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra Assembly. the basis of extraordinary dollar pany and a batch of soloists under Sir Malcolm Sargent, the receipts, amounting to appro- and recitalists of international Philharmonia Orchestra under fame are to give 143 perform- | Herbert lances; in three theatres and three halls.

> premiere of the latest play by Britain's leading American-born | Yehudi Menuhin, Isane Stern poet-dramatist, Mr T. S. Eliot, and Gloconda de Vito will take which is to take place at the part in special concerts com-Lyccum Theatre on August 25. | memorating, "Four Centuries of Entitled "The Confidential the Violin." Clerk", it will be Mr Eliot's fifth venture in the theatre and will break fresh ground in the last play, "The Cocktail Party", international ballet senson, launched at the 1949 Edinburgh outstanding example.

than any of his previous drama- capital. factors including high Japanese tie works, "The Confidential For the second week the Nations, costs, import restrictions Clock" has been described as "a Spanish Ballet of Pilar Lopez He said Clork" has been described as "a Spanish Ballet of Pilar Lopez modern comedy of family relationships with unexpected twists and the last week will be given full of ironic humour which over to the Sadler's Wells provides plenty of food for Theatre Ballet which will pre-

There has been prest dis-

actress, Edwige Feuillere, will be las originally plannoci. France will now be represented by Le Theatre National Populaire and La Compagnio de Mime of Marcel Marcoau.

GLYNDEBOURNE OPERA

Opera will again be repreported from the Festival Office sented by the Glyndebourne the American delegation to the viewed in the French capital as gratitude, it was announced in in London show that the num- Opera Company which will special Assembly that convened unacceptable to the West. It was a communique issued by the America will be well maintained. Britain, Igor Stravinsky's "The "Korean peace" conference. He the issue. Like last year, there has also Rake's Progress." The per- cchoed general sentiments here formances will be conducted when he said he did not expect tralia and New Zealand as well by Chicago-born Alfred Wallen- the issue of Chinese memberlinks with the rest of free Asia as other Commonwealth countries, Music Director of the ship to come up at the current German quarters might Los Angeles Philharmonic session. There were about 250,000 Orchestra, who appeared at

> During the three weeks of Wilhelm Furtwangler and three (the veto) is applicable." Von Karajan, the Scottish National Orchestra under Karl Rankl, and the Na-The most important event tional Youth Orchestra of Great will undoubtedly be the world Britain under Sir Adrian Boult Eminent violinists such as

THE BALLET On the ballet side,"

Festival on a triumphant career American National Ballet American public and the Con- 'The Kremlin made a clever relating to the "German problem in Britain and America, was an Theatre, fresh from their appearance in London, make a Said to be lighter in tone welcome return to the Scottish

"In these circumstances, the provides pienty of food for Theatre Ballot which will preUnited States Government thought for those who want to sent "Carte Blanche," new ballet came necessary for us to resort that if it ever bethought for those who want to sent "Carte Blanche," new ballet came necessary for us to resort trape. These should be the subthink out its implications, as with choreography by Walter to such drastic action, it would be the subto such drastic action. This Kremlin trade, Rudolf An-

and are encouraging the growth of mutually beneficial trade and five countries of the region."

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Acress—1 Desist, 5 Osier, 8 Tramp, 9 Parsia, 10 Naised, 11 Rigid, 12 Earn, 13 Beast, 10 Tree Resident's report called for a Te-examination of trade Boust, 16 Spares, 20 Dread, 22 Bibl., 23 Trod, 25 Quasta, 26 Earled, 27 Eithe, 28 Adore, 29 Tonder. Bound, 27 Eithe, 28 Adore, 29 Tonder. Bound, 16 Tonder, 17 Beast, 17 Beast, 17 Beast, 18 Spaces, 7 Device, 3 Stir, 4 Trailor, 5 Ornalisus, 6 Spaces, 7 Device, 25 Tonder, 18 Erich, 25 Tonder, 19 Event of the Facturation of trade Bilder, 19 Event of the Parsivelle, will play the fifth role, and other and fifth stars, will play the fifth role, and other and start of the Parsivelle, will play the fifth role, and other and start of the Parsivelle, will play the fifth role, and other and start of the Parsivelle, will play the fifth role, and other and start of the Parsivelle, will play the fifth role, and other and start of the Parsivelle, will be announced and the award presented as a common of alliances and politics. I am sure that the start of flowers are the fifth role, and other annually to European pletters annually to European pletters annually to European pletters annually to European pletters annually to European promoter was a bunch of the Parsivelle, Free Countries of the Federation of the Parsivelle, will be announced and the continue was the format of the Parsivelle, annually to European pletters annually to European promoter was a bunch of the Parsivelle, annually to European pletters annually to European promoters and the Soviet sole was a bunch of the Countries of the Parsivelle, annually to European pletters annually to European promoters and the Soviet sole was a bunch of the Countries of the Parsivelle, annually to European promoters annually to European promoters and the Soviet sole was a bunch of the Countries of the Federation of the Parsivelle, annually to European promoters and the Soviet sole was a bunch of the Countries of the Fede

Saragossa, Aug. 7. Valeriano Cardona Jimenez became . champion beer-drinker of Baragossa by consuming seven and a half litres (12 and a half pints) of beer in an hour. He received a prize of 1.500 pesetas (£13 sterling) .- China Mail Special.

Senator Urges Use Of Veto Keeping Reds Out

Of The U.N. United Nations, Aug. 17. (Republican, Wisconsin) today urged the use of the United States' veto power to keep Communist China out of the United Nations

However, he indicated that he envisaged free elections. opposed the proposal of Senator . The Soviet Union was seen William Knowland (Republican, here as preferring now to allow Callfornia) that the United the West German Government, States walk out of the United which it had severely attacked; Nations if the Reds manage to to take part in a joint Governget into the world organisation.

Security Council.

Senator Wiley is a member of

the Chinese issue because it could be achieved. High spot of the musical would simply be a procedural French sources were also conevents will be the return of case of substituting one Chinese cerned at the Soviet Union's though significant economic pro- cluding the British Isles, had the Vienna Philharmonic Or- delegation (the Reds) for references to the need to call it that visited in 1947. It will Senator Wiley said: "I hope "Democratic organisations". give seven concerts, four of very much that our Government which will be conducted by Dr will take the position that it observers said that since the He added that the issue might The other orchestras are the come to a head first in the level of a year ago, and sterling octet, four quartets, two tries, Symphony Orchestra of Rome General Assembly rather than in reserves were nearly exhausted, two choirs, one opera company, Radio under Fernando Pre- the Security Council. The veto It had been possible to pay three ballet companies, four vitali and Vittorio Gui, the does not apply in the 60-nation

VERY SERIOUS

."With the General Assembly greeted. rapidly becoming in fact the principal organ of the United paper Il Populo carried the Government for its invitation Nations," he continued. important that the Communists the Communist organ Unita was to East Germany in all matters. do not win a sent in that body and our lendership should be exercised to prevent that from

"To permit a revolutionary newspapers splashed the news group such as the Mae government, which has been fighting t the the United Nations in Korea... kind of verse drama of which Festival will boast an also truly to blast its way into the Soviet note was a clever move United Nations would be a very |-full of fraps but also full of the delegation would also be During the first week. the serious matter as far as the concessions. gress of the United States are concerned." Then he coutloned against a withdrawal from the United

The Champion

for the moment. Foreign Ministry said the tion of reparations, lessening of Soviet Union was resuming its francial burdens, dispensation traditional polemics against the of post-war debts, a national

Attantic Pact and was using the defence army and a German same propaganda means, as al- armament industry. ways, with an eye on the German elections on September 6. believed the Soviet Union dreaded free all-German elec-

CONFUSING ISSUE

The Soviet Government, according to competent French sources, does not want free elections in Germany until certain "precautions" are taken. These include the co-existence

Senator Alexander Wiley of the Communisterun "German Democratic Republie" and the Federal Republic in Bonn with eventually a fusion of the two Governments into a common Provisional Government.

French observers here said 'It was only after the second phase that the Soviet Union

ment, if this move could delay

The Soviet conditions were for the first time in today to set up the Far East said they would only confuse Premier's office;

FRENCH FEAR

It was feared that some West tempted to think that merely by Noting arguments that the sitting down at a table with

Nationalists), for the participation of so-called On reparations, French

> Russians proposed to retain five per cent of the payments it would appear that they had no immediate Intention evacuating Germany. Italian newspapers made no comment on the Soviet note and

their headlines reflected the caution with which it was The Christian Democrat news- tion to thank the Soviet

'4t is story on its back page. Only and for the assistance accorded enthusiastic.

CLEVER MOVE By contrast West German

prominently. West Barlin's Social Democratic Montag Morgen said the

Agreement, makes concessions Among those to go with the negarding all-German elections delegation in addition to Groteand replaces its former demand wohl, Ulbricht and Nuschke for talks between the East and would be Dr Lother Bolz, Vice-West German Governments by Premier and Minister of Con-

RUSSIAN NOTE ON GERMANY French Sceptical:

London, Aug. 17. Russia's surprise note proposing a German peace conference within the next six months met a guarded first reception in Europe today.

But as the Western Chancelleries got down to studying the note in detail two contrasting reactions became apparent.

Berlin Approves

In West Berlin, politicians and newspaper editorials representing widely differing political standpoints took up the view that the Soviet proposals could not be cast aside with a blunt rejection,

a trap.

Social Democratic and Right- 1 "There cannot be a simple wing comment stressed that 'No' to this note. Nor can there was hope of investigating it be answered by evasive the offer as something new. manoeuvres. The concrete pro-

But in Paris and Rome the contain a moral obligation for reception was not enthusiastic in mutual aggotiations". unofficial circles. Sources close to the French Ministry under- Der Kurier sald large circles lined the fact that the note might regard the Soviet note as offered "little that was new",

Meanwhile in Paris, Bonn and Vienna, the Foreign Ministers crete proposals at least name the declined to make any comment price Moscow wants to pay for

Sources close to the French Diplomatic quarters in Paris

rock-the Oder-Neisse border.' tions and they regarded the new note as a move to delay elec-

Another Christian Democrat evening newspaper, Der Abend, took a contrasting point of view. It said there was not much sense in going into the details of the note because its arguments had been used so often.—China Mail Special.

"But this time the very con-

"This price includes renuncia-

"All this is designed to make

Germans swallow that one

the neutralisation of Germany.

MISSION TO MOSCOW

Berlin, Aug. 17. The East German Government decided today to send a delegation to Moscow to discuss. the question of the unification of Germany...

The East German Cabinet announced that Premier Otto Grotewohl and Vice-Premiers Walter Ulbricht and Otto Nuschke would be member of contain 15 members in all.

Grotewohl dold the Cabinet at today's special meeting that "all peace-loving Germans greet this new initiative of the Soviet Government with joy and

Grotewohl went on to say that the latest Soviet note to the United States. Britain and France contained concrete be proposals, making it possible to envisage satisfaction of the urgent and justified national demands of the German people in the immediate future.

The Premier said that the East German Cabinet would do all in its power to secure the prompt formation of a unified German government,

"URGENT NEED"

He fold the Cabinet that in order to accomplish that goal. "an understanding between the of representatives of East and West Germany is necessary and l urgent".

The Cabinet unanimously

agreed on the members of the

delegation, it was announced. and then instructed the delega-The Premier's office said that the delegation would be empowered to take up with the Soviet Government "any question concerning the development of relations between the German

The announcement said that able to discuss any question

democratic government and the

26 Despatched (4). 27 Frolic (4). 28 Prefect (7) 29 Object of worship (4). 30 Curb (4).

1 Galt (4).

10 Mean (7).

11 Clpher (4).

12 Volume (4).

22 Beg (7).

14 Oriental (7).

17 Divert (5).

10 Foundation (5).

4 Tied up (7).

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O Indian coin (4).

Central Africa's First Governor General

Yorke Hendersen

Governor - General of the Throughout new Central Federation,

cure. The eyes of the entire stayed the pace with his exacting noso too fastidious for discommonwealth will be boss, Lord Beaverbrook. watching Central Africa By the time they both left the and the man at its head.

-a challenge he will enjoy Lord Beaverbrook went on to

Since emerged from political obscurity before the last war, he has been handed one tough assignment after another. His Civil 86 of Admirally. With overshadowed in the late thirties by lowering war clouds. He was a key member of the team which get a had to

pitifully under-

strength

into shape for the war everyone knew must he was

of an already hard job was the Trade. incessant barrage from the Right He held that post for what His name: Winston Churchill.

break. Colonel J.J. Llewellin Minister 'sent for him to tell was Parliamentary Secretary to him he had been chosen for a the Ministry of Supply, a job new and vital post, Minister in he worked at enthusiastically Washington for Supply. His throughout the months of the job would be to co-ordinate

will be home by Christmas." Then came the crash. And, various theatres of war. as broken British battallon fought their way back to the



*Bayer "LEVERKUSEN

GERMANY.

Ou sixty - year - old Liewellin, regarded as one of unflurried, approach of the Dorset bachelor has the Government's most effective lawyer. But it is an approach bachelor has me Government's most effective tinged with almost schoolboylsh accorded the into the Ministry of Alreraft humour. first Production

African summer of the Battle of Britain colleagues Sir Godfrey Huggins, into the dark winter of bilizes Prime Minister of Southern The job will be no sine- that followed and beyond, he

Ministry in the summer of 1941 But to old-Etonian, Lord British air power was beginning Liewellin, the job is a challenge to hit back and made itself felt. become Minister of State and For John Jestyn Llewellin, 1st Colonel Llewellin into another sister, the Mayoresa of Poole, baron, is no fair weather pilot. top-pressure post, Parliamentary but she will not be travelling

Secretary to the to Africa with him. eltal Ministry of War Transport.

Bench standards junior. But, 'as Parliamentary Secretary of a key member of the Cabinet. much depended on his executive ability. His work had not passed unnoticed by his critic, pre-war curable Member for Epping, and

LORD LLEWELLIN in June of 1942 given a £3,500 a year salary increase and the Not the least wearing aspect Presidency of the Board of

Honourable Member for Epping must be a short-term record. who had his own sturdily inde- Three weeks after taking up pendent views about the Navy's his appointment he was transstate of preparedness and could ferred back to one of his old speak from personal experience. Ministries, Aircraft Production. But this time he was the head man.

When the war clouds did Nine months later the Prime "phoney war" when people British and American war proreally believed that "the boys duction and arrange for the allocation of supplies to the

Tireless Efficiency

had become his hallmark he _"the English game." through its teething troubles after a wartime codeword . and working smoothly before, year later, the final wartime Britain. It is time the British

In November of 1943 he refrom America to take over from Lord Woolton the unenviable ___job___of___wartime | Minister of Food. He held the TN Amsterdam and elsewhere I difficulty.

The quiet-voiced, man refused overawed by sheer bulk of work and even under heavy trained as a Fleet Air Arm pilo.. pressure could find time for outside activities. While he was ideas for him. And no wonder. Civil Lord of the Admirally he Intelligent, quick-witted, steadalso commanded a Territorial Artillery unit and he still is tough without being aggressive, President of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Ac-

He started his career as barrister and to all problems

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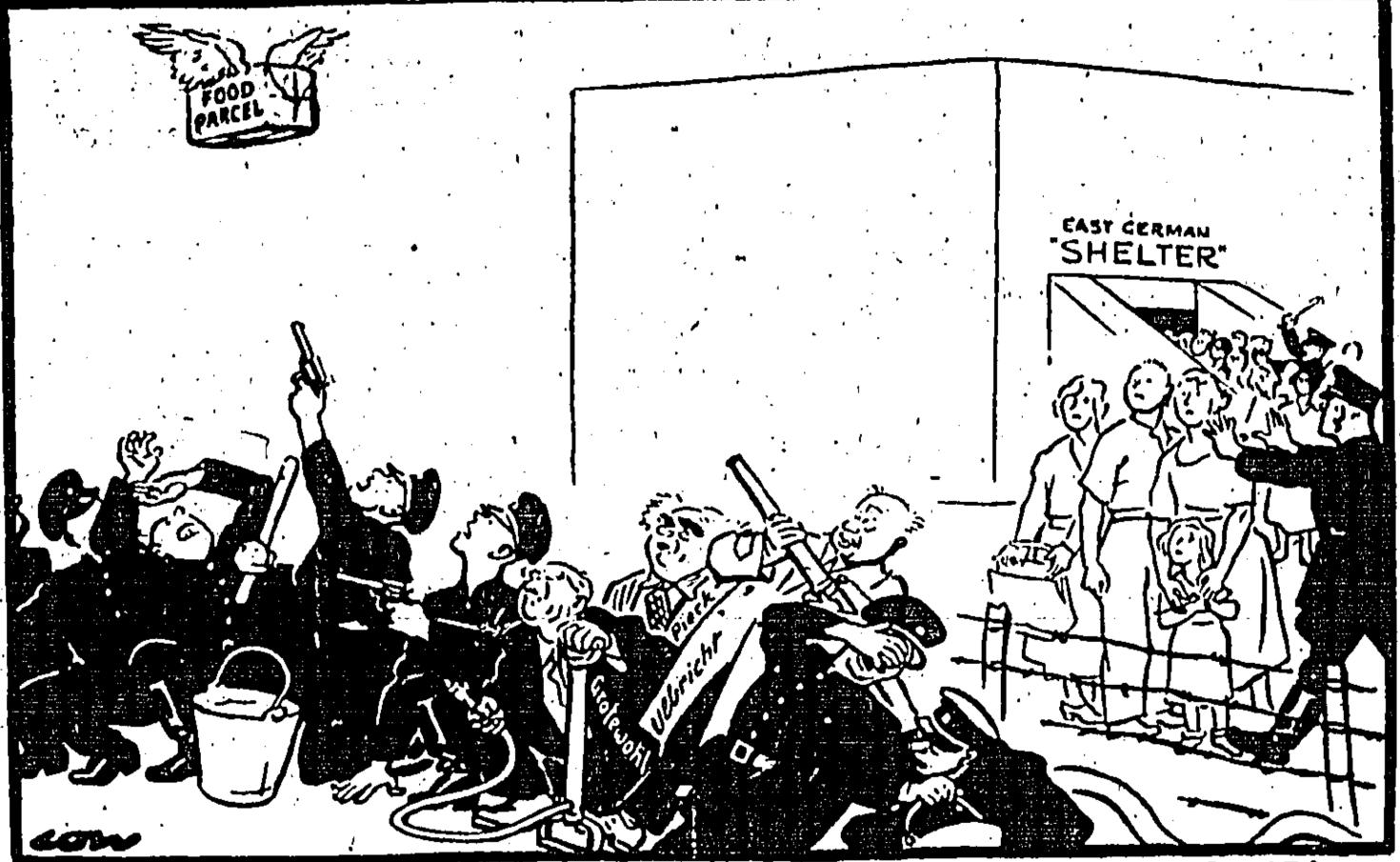
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beaches, Colonel he still brings the cool-minded, the fateful surgeon—an is one of his new.

Rhodesia-but, as he admits a His status as a bachelor providing a talking point for the socially-conscious. Who, they want to know, will be his hostess in Africa? In his Dorset home he lives with his

Another poser is where Lerd Llewellin will stay during his first few months of office. For, until the first Federal Parliamen decides the site of the permanent capital, no official residence can be built for him.



NEW AMERICAN ATROCITY! TAKE COVER!

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CHASILY IUST NOT BE HUSHED

HERE is a file at the Foreign Office about whose existence the British public remains only dimly aware and the British Government obstinately silent.

The file "stays" closed, despite questions in Parliament about it. But now the book, "Calling, North Pole," that first told the story of how the Germans hoodwinked Britain been published in America. It is receiving very prominent attention.

Across the North Sea the efficiency which by this time Dutch still talk of Englandspiel the new organisation Germans call it Nordpolspiel,

These names are shameful to on his versatility was people know how they came to be bestowed. The file should be reopened.

post until the end of the war L have talked with men who and his elevation to the peerage. know much of its contents from But, testing as all his jobs personal experience. One of have been, Lord Llewellin them is Pieter Dourlein, who seems to have thrived on escaped from occupied Holland by motor-boat in 1941.

Dourlein made his way to to be Prince Bernhard's office London, and applied to be But his superiors had other fast, strong without being burly, Dourlein, of the Royal Netherlands Navy, was the type of nian who forms the backbone of any fighting service.

"Will you return to Holland by parachute as an agent of the British Secret Service?" was asked. Dourlein agreed.

As the plane droned over the sea, he nerved himself to deal with whatever might lie ahead. Fortunately for his pence of mind, there were things he did not know. As he touched ground, two

men, flashing torchlights, came towards him. He hid in the bushes until he heard them call cut "POL." This was the code name given to the drop. Reassured, he left his cover and went to meet them, as did

his two companions. Others then appeared. It was an affable meeting.

No joke

THE dropped men, relieved to L be among friends, chatted gaily. Then suddenly Dourlein's new friends seized his arms and anapped handcuffs over his story. wrists. Thinking that his comConfronted with this evidence different kinds of slimming posure was being tested, he the British officers made no diets to overweight patients at

in a prison cell at Haaren, one "agents" were German opera-

HAVE BEEN GOING BACK TO THE ROOTS OF SHOCKING STORY . . . SO FAR TOO LIGHTLY WHICH IS DOING BRITAIN NO GOOD BRUSHED ASIDE

CHESTERTON

apparent, but he did not learn that he had an aversion to decoyuntil later that for 18 months ing ardent young patriots into the British S.O.E. thought it Holland only to suffer death at really it was dealing with the counter - espionage special astute Colonel. Giskes and his branch a written statement able lieutenant. Herr Hunter- that the captives would not mann, both of the German be killed. counter-espionage service. No fewer than 50 agents were

a million rounds of ammunition, escape. thousands of pounds of explo- The 40 Dutch agents at Haaren sives, Sten guns, Bren guns, re- months later were transferred to volvers, radar equipment, radio the notorious Mauthausen camp sets, clothing, and more or less where they were massacred in everything the Germans cared the most brutal fashion.

Morcover, through control of radio communication with London — at one time they operated no fewer than 16 "lines" - the Germans were able to burst the Dutch Resistance Movement and arrest its members by the thousand.

Englandspiel began when the Germans captured an S.O.E. agent named Lauwers, now a dental surgeon in Utrecht. Lauwers, obedient to the

orders he had received in Lonwhich consisted of a mistake at cupied France to Madrid. every 16th letter of his message. This would inform London that gent orders, they were smuggled to England." he was not a free agent, and would enable the British Secret Service, through him, to mislead German Intelligence.

Warnings

DUT London refused to be warned, Arrangements were made with him — that is, with Germans — for further agants to be dropped. These agents, in turn, were captured : and their radio sets "played back' by the Germans. Lauwers In desperation,

managed three times in one

message to embedy the word! Englandspiel finsco went on. Fortunately for Lauwers, when slim is to go on a diet with he eventually staggered out [of Oranienburg concentration plenty of fat in it. camp, he was interviewed by Major Klans de Graaf, O.B.E., claim of London doctors an alert Intelligence officer who who are trying to find out flew the same day to London and examined the actual mes- exactly how reducing diets conspicuous, are being tested London, a few days ago. sages which Lauwers had trans- work. mitted. They confirmed his Professor Alan Kekwick and

posure was being tested, no replied calmly: "I don't think attempt to deny that Lauwers much of these jokes."

"It is no joke," he was told. but said they had overriding "We are Dutch Nazis, and you are a prisoner of the Gestape."

Soon afterwards, Dourlein was sent were genuine. The All other in a prison cell at Haaren, one in a prison cell at Haa

That something was gravely Colonel Giskes, with whom I out of the country in a British wrong with the Special Operate talked recently in Hamburg, in- freighter, and flown from fore be dismissed. tions Executive service was formed me-and I believe him- Gibraltar to England. Dourlein, anxious to make was in contact with the Dutch the hands of the Gestapo. He S.O.E., wished to set off at once and fantastic negligence. Resistance Movement when secured from the head of the for London, but was taken in-

Agents in Honren prison were duly assured that they need have dropped into the arms of the no fear of execution. One man, however, was not convinced-Pieter Dourlein. He made the The enemy also collected half wisest decision of his life-to

The answer

ONG before then. Dourlein La and Johannes Ubbink had made their escape from Haaren one night by forcing the ironbarred windows of a washroom and climbing down a rope made from strips of their mattresses. They were helped over barbed wire by a providential thunderstorm, which drove the his arrival in England? sentries into their boxes. Often hungry and exhausted

by privation, surviving innumdon, consented to work his erable narrow escapes, the pair radio on German instructions contrived to travel by way of from Hanren we radioed to for Dourlein, would also be but withheld his identity check, Antworp, Switzerland, and oc- London that the men were fitting.

Brixton Prison. "After" he had been kept in ----captivity for over four months, Dourlein was released on the OUEEN JULIANA has re-

barely concealed arrest.

then in Dourlein.

Why was he thus treated on

on foot of the Alps and the

British authorities to

curiosity, to Colonel Giskes. "Of course," he replied, soon as we heard of the escape German agents, who would

Dourlein's attitude is similar: The main purpose was perhaps to take no chances with us untilafter D Day."

There are two views in Holland about Englandspiel.

The first holds that there was treason in London. No proof has been produced in support of this charge, which must there-

The second—and by far the most widespread-view is that contact with his superiors in S.O.E. was gullty of sustained

"Yes," said Dourlein to me, in Gulldford. To his horror, he Amsterdam: "Gross negligenco realised that he was under seems the only explanation."

"Yes." said Lauwers. When he did reach London, instructors in Britain were first-It was not to report to his own rate, but the executives were chiefs but to be interrogated by not up to their jobs. However, an Intelligence officer who was when a general makes a mistake less interested in Englandspiel which costs thousands of lives, little is said of it, and that is Having suffered incredible how we must regard Englandhardship, including the crossing spiel."

The Dutch people, who feel Pyrenees, and having run ap- strongly about the tragic busipalling dangers for the Allied ness, are not anti-British. They cause, he was now committed by are passionately pro-British.

Kewarded

urgent representations of the habilitated Lauwers, and Netherlands authorities in Eng- redeemed from dishonour by the posthumous award of He entered the Fleet Air Arm Bronze Wer Cross the memories as an air-gunner in a Dutch of the 40 brave men done death in Germany.

Dourlein and his companion, Ubbink, have been rewarded put this question, out of with the highest order knighthood in the power

"as their sovereign to bestow. British decorations, especially

But best of all would be In response to London's ur- probably try to make their way thorough inquiry into the whole ghastly affair.

Fastest way to slim plenty

"caught." To no purpose. The THE quickest way for a

1 fat person to That is the surprising

Dr G. L. S. Pawan gave

fals, and carbohydrates - may ly. The symptoms return when be even more important than treatment stopped. the total bulk. Some of the patients who Lawson and L. E. Rowson. cut their taily calorie-intake who treated the animal, die from the average of 2,200 to not have enough of the expen-

get supervision as they can cause tism is now beef. unpleasant symptoms in some

MARKING THE SPOT L FLUORESCENT paints,

the lives of filers who have come down in the sea. RAF scientists have devised stopped for many minutes a large floating mat covered while surgeon Rusself Brock with red fluorescent paint operated on the valves inside Trailed from a dinghy it might it.

increase a survivor's chances of This could be safely done bebeing spotted by a passing air- cause the 'patient's body-craft, especially in moonlight, temperature had been de-

Veterinary surgoons M.

about 1,500 did not lose weight sive drug to go on giving it regular dose. NOTE.—Fat-rich diets should So the first buil to get cortibe tried only under medical sone treatment for its rheuma-

HERE'S HISTORY

AN OPERATION which made medical history was which make posters more carried out at Guy's Hospital,

patient's heart was completely

liberately lowered from its normal level of 98 degrees Fahrenhelt to only 73 degrees.

hand bound to his chair, undergology prolonged interrogation day and night, with little sleep. He tried to feed his captors with false information. It was about the Lorston set-up than about the Lorston set-up than taken.

He recognised as fellow-cap-lives in the prison Dutch agents he had seen in London, in a triving camp at Rending, and while, on courses near Masp-lives and in Scotland.

There were other warnings. On the reverse type of diet—stroby foot — weight was lost successfully trended with corsoprations was ploneered by stroby foot — weight was lost successfully trended with corsoprations was ploneered by itsone, the anti-rheumatian stroby foot—weight was lost successfully trended with corsoprations was ploneered by itsone, the anti-rheumatian stroby foot—weight was lost successfully trended with corsoprations was ploneered by itsone, the anti-rheumatian far down drug.

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The bull, a Shorthor at the foot was farty foot the farty foot the farty foot that far all foot of the farty foot the fa

Hollywood's gravy train comes to a sudden halt — By —

DAVID LEWIN

T'I was a wonderful honey-I moon away from the worries of income tax. It was fun while it lasted for the Hollywood stars who found that travel not only broadened the mind but improved the bank balance. They could just stay away from America, work overseas, and keep every cent they earned. No tax to pay at all. That was the law.

Now it is over. The long trail is winding back nome to Hollywood. It all started in December 1951. Then the U.S. Congress passed a new law which said that any American who spent 17 months out of 18 away from the U.S. would be excused paying American income tax during that time.

The law was intended to encourage American oil workers and key defence men to leavo home and toll in not very appealing places like Alaska or the Middle and Far East.

Capital gain

DUT in Hollywood the smart accountants and lawyers soon realised how the tax-free offer could benefit their clients too. "Go to Europe," they said, "and make pictures there. Your salaries will be paid in dollars here in America and you will have it all-without any deductions—when you get back home. What a capital gain!"

Studios, with frozen funds here-money which they cannot send back to Hollywood happily agreed to put stars in

pictures in British studios, Now Congress has changed its mind. The tax-free gravy train has come to a halt. In future any American who

stays away from home for 17 months at a time will be perinitted to keep up to £7,000 tax free. But the tax collector will deal with the remainded in the usual way. · Among most of the Hollywood colony in London today' there

are long and anxious faces.

Gregory Peck has been working his passage through the studios of London and Germany. Errol Flynn came to England and then went on to Italy to film. Kirk Douglas went to Israel and then Italy. Land Turner and Ava Gardner are

both in London. Gene Tierney went from Britain to Franco. Claudette Colbert, breaking new ground, even tried a picture in

He's lucky

MENE KELLY, 39-year-old dancing star, has been lucky. He was the first Hollywood actor under the tax-free tape. At the end of his third European film recently he went smartly back home richer by around £140,000. No tax to pay at all. Kelly came here just after the law was passed in December 1951,

Hollywood companies, have already made their plans to meet the new situation. Twentieth Century Fox -- "because we have no suitable subjects' -- will suspend filmmaking in this country for at least a year, M.-G.-M., with studios at Elstree, will continuo making films with big star

Fewer films will be made but stars under contract can still be sent to work in England, like it or not. Only the "free-lance": globetrotting stars will stay under

Californian skies. Soon their accountants will get back to more routine methods of keeping down budgets. The big bonus days will be just a mink-lined



SAUCEPAN, BALT

BRING TO THE

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



THE . WAY Beachcomber

lump of granite placed on his chest. Whether the acceptance of the charcoal will make the riders profescoal will make the riders profes. Sausages by moonlight

"Not at present," replied Garth. June sunlight under a blue sky."
"You all seem to forget I'm That is why seme grocers are married." June smiled. "Since showing slices of ham on top of a hearts from dummy. This held when," she asked, "did a little cardboard model of Box Hill, with the trick, and declarer felt a thing like that hold you up? You a small electric sun, shining on were married when you met me, them,

BECAUSE a cycling club included a foreign rider in its cluded a foreign rider in its team, its opponents retaliated by using the services of a Yogi, who at once presented each rider with l'an envelope containing charcoal."

This proves, if proof were needed. In addition to this, the Yogi offered to lie down on a bed of spikes and allow comeone to smash a 500lb lump of granite placed on his chest. Spuil in an aside to June, "Quite a fourth, we had."

Ever heard of divorce?" "I seldom hear of anything else," answere hear of anything else," answere drawl. At that moment Sybil, his present wife, came in from shopping.

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"I hope I'm not butting in. Let's see. You're June, You were his fourth, weren't you?" "I forget, its plied June, with well-bred disdain.

"Licky girl," said Sybil. Garth pretended to wince. Mason entered discreetly. "Mrs Wentworth to see you were his fourth, weren't you?" "I forget, its plant is present wife.

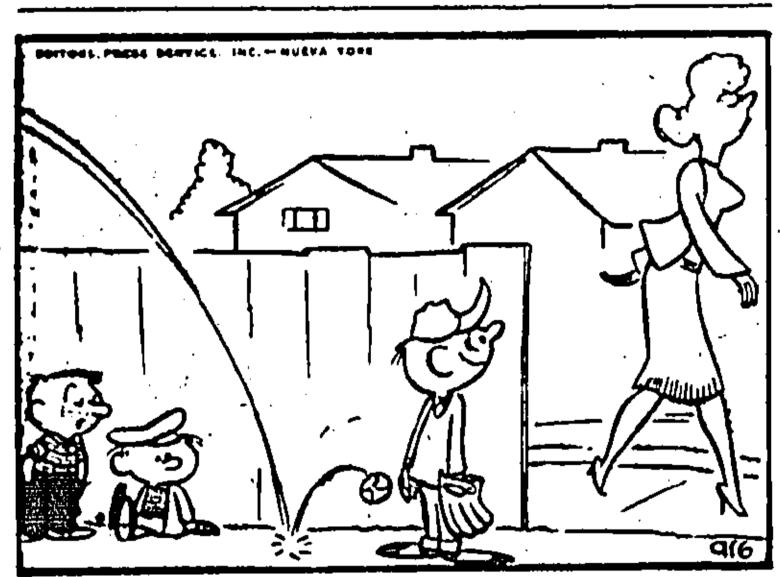
WHEN the Canadian-American tier, N. Y., a host of experts you, sir," he said. "His third," said sybil in an aside to June, "Quite a hond." Sybil in an aride to June, "Quite a hand, rally, Garth,"

sionals is a matter for a committee Squages by moontight to settle. As for the Yogi, a spokes—GROCERS in session have been finest bridge players, at his very all the cycles, said: "Only a pro-more eye-appeal." Mouth-appeal best in a recent Canadian festional would lie on spikes with a does not seem to matter nowadays.

lumpt of granite on his chest during if it looks good, it is good, as the lumpt of granite. A spikesman butcher said when he used gelignite in touch with the spikes refused to to blast a chop off a hunk of floodin touch with the spikes refused to to blast a chop off a hunk of floodincredible, it must be admitted, The Undarkened Star (III)

HARDLY had Daphne gone, when they are placed with their back to they are placed with their back to the light, to hide the blemishes in the light, to hide the blemishes in their complexions. "Ted, just turn the charge of the seven of their complexions."

West opened the seven of the seven of the seven of their complexions. "Ted, just turn the charge of the seven of their complexions."



"I'm afraid Arthur's getting too old to play the outfield."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY AUGUST 18 TF you are born today, you have a your biggest success will come in the profound-and-keen-mind. But second half of your life. Your word overtrick or two. Alter some you are lacking somewhat in the ag. is as good as your bond. You have thought, he rejected the idea of greadye qualities which will push a lot of nervous energy. Learn to discarding all of his spades on you into prominence early in life, relax completely at intervals and You are loyal to your friends. You

You must learn that in a highly com- you will live longer. petitive world, you have to make things happen-not walt for miracles, may not be one to wear your heart Fond of music you have some on your sleeve, but once you have talent yourself, but you will probably decided on your marriage partner. use it as a vocation. You would be it is for life, good at all kinds of contact and personnel work, since you are store for tomorrow, select your birththeir problems, day star and read the corresponding However you must guard against paragraph. Let your birthday star being knoosed upon. It is likely that be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19

(July 24-Aug. 23)-A pro- ful attention now. Make plans fo Mechanical projects romance-marriage perhaps. are favoured Tackle some worthy objective. Intuitions are a good

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 22)—Some secret concern may bring excellent results. Be sure the basis is sound. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Business may be good for your interest. Make progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-There are favourable aspects for your miccess in some important endeavour If you put forth the necessary efforts SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Exert your natural leadership now and see that all projects are properly examined and tested.

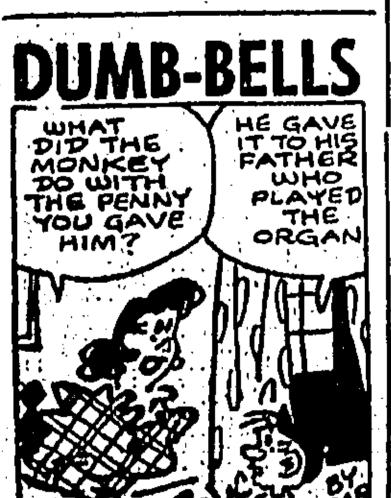
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A good merchandising day. A friendship may surprise you by turning into a real romance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-You can further your career if you work things out advantageously. Accept

help from influential friends. PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Gaurd against letting impulse guide your Today calls for second

wisdom and careful planning ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Matters .pertaining to partnership, either domeetle or business, should receive your careful attention. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Keep your relations with others pleasant be tagtful. Make concessions if you

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Employment, especially in the 28, Annu Domini a gir), (3) mechanical trades, shows an improved 26, Fifty-two days hence, (9) 27, Add baby or drink, (3) CANCER (June 23-July 23)- 28. Teapot comfort. (4) Research matters should receive core-

must, this evening.



1. To bray differently down Devon 3. Part petar but tasty. (6. 4)
4. Surfaces are a single word. (4)
5. This lease idea was first sid. (4)
6. As I start a continent. (4)
7. "Unborn tomorrow and dead (Omar), (9)

8. The poet does differently, (4)
10. Oafs change the seating, (4)
16. Eating spot—or an upset, (4)
17. Smiles—or roof upholders (5)
18. Stale and amailest, (5)
20. Two down gets a mix-up—and

To find what the stars have in

CROSSWORD

L. The song has it for two. (3)

Opposite prompter nationed

12. is in the north-seat with both-

is. A hundred come to the boy and

ciothe him. (4)

19. Nevertheless a conjunction, (3) 21. Harsh, siways to south-cast. (6)

24. A different kind of Astice. (5)

16. A giri in a coma belike. (5)

11. Big pull on the stage? (4)

asmed Al. (5)

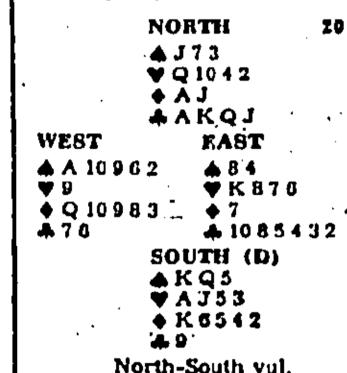
4. Sounds like an order to a nec

21. Clothes will do. (4)
22. Dan a different vote. (4)
23 First opens a play (3)

loocs its quiet. (4)

ON BRIDGE

"How well I brought up all you the tearchlight on that cheese for clubs, and dummy won with the B' wives," said Garth, with a sophis- Mrs Bulger.". "You should see ace. Sheardown, playing the ticated smile. "I met Daphne going these turnips by gasdight. Mrs South hand, suspected that East going to marry her again?" A well-said that ham should be given a might hold all five of the missbred pout accompanied the question, chierful look-"as it would look in ing trumps, but decided to find



North-South vul. West North East 24 Pass Double Redbl. 2 🛦 Pass Pass 4♥ Poss Poss Poss Opening lead-\$7

West followed suit. low trump from dummy, finess- and necklaces. ing the jack from his hand. West discarded a spade, and it was now clear (as declarer had length, suspected) that East was

West didn't suspect that South was leading away from both the king and queen of spades. Hence West played low, exactly as Sheardown, had expected, and dummy's jack won the trick. Having stolen one spade trick, declarer could afford to discard the rest of his spades on high clubs, and then he continued with dummy's last club in order

Declarer continued by rufling one of dummy's low spades, led a diamond from his hand in order to finesse dummy's jack. and then laid down dummy's

East ruffed, as, expected, but now had only the king of trump end two clubs left in his hand. If he led the trump, South could win with the ace, cash the king of diamonds, and ruff his last

If East returned a club, South could diseard a diamond and let dummy ruff at once; and duminiy could return a trump to South's ace, after which South would take the last trick with the king of diamonds. In either case South was sure of two overtricks and a top score.

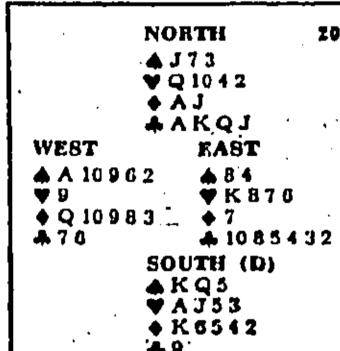
Q-With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 3 Dmds. Double Pass You, South, hold: Spades J-9-7-3, Hearts 8-5-2, Diamonds 9-

A-Pass. This is a choice of. evils. If your partner has a minimum takeout double, you are in trouble whether you bid or pass; and the pass is probably the lesser evil. If your pariner has better than a minimum, you may defeat three diamonds and still be unable to make any contract of your own. Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

PETER STOREY

Today's hand shows "Shorty'



olt relieved to discover that South continued by leading a enormous gold chain-mail collars

to get a trump trick. The contract was not in the slightest danger, so Sheardown looked for a way to win an' dummy's high clubs. Instead, he led his low spade from his hand toward's dummy's jack.

to discard a diamond.

ace of dlamonds. diamond in dummy.

2. Hope returns with the century. 3-2, Clubs 8-5-4. What do you

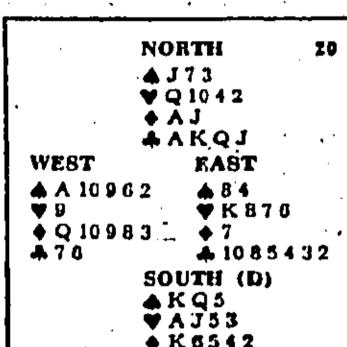
Re-arrange the litters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

LEEK AND

OUR OWN

LEEKS, MRS A



CCHIAPARELLI produced many The sleeve is very low-set. amusing novelties in her collection - hand-knitted wool kimono-style. sports jackets; Tibetan toques in Astrakhan and beaver topped with red roses; Roman helmets natural and nipped. of black and white threads and

FRINGES ARE BACK

If you have a gamin face asd a

turned-up nose this COULD be for

is usually a year ahead of

the fashion trend, fell back

Dior's 'thrust for shorter

skirts and kept to last year's

Neventheless, come ideas Balen-

The bloused back and the

Two neckline ideas were the

ctaga showed recently will

probably influence made produc-

tion in America and London one

waistline dipping behind were

two indications by this brillian!

designer of Spanish extraction.

futuristic designer, who

the past. He ignored

Paris

DALENCIAGA,

hem line.

year from now.

The hom line was the 1952

THE PARIS-LONDON SHOWS

GIZED LEPKS, CAREFULLY WASHED AND CUT IN RINGS,

GREEN PART AND

way-ahead the Dior skirt ignores

WOMANSENSE

THEN ADD ...

1/2 TEACUPFUL

OF MILK

YZOZ MARG

MEAT, CUBE

BALT E PEPPER

TO TABLE -

ALL THROUGH

By Elleen Ascroft

TABLESPOONS WASHED PEARL

BARLEY, AND BOIL FOR AN HOUR WITH THE

still mid-calf, says Spanish Castillo, who designs for Lanvin. Interesting details tie-belts, handkerchief pockets in the armhole, bloused backs and big flat bows resembling bows of childrens' dancing slippers.

I EATHER provides an original note in the Michael Sherard

collection. It is used for straight, unfitted topeoats with matching, skirts. suit collais, and for important flower trimmings, such as a huge bunon of pink violets or a shaggy blue carnation;

Suit bloures are executed in suede with swathed turban hats to match. There is a distinctly new line

to the suit jacket this season. small, high cowl collar for daytime and for evening the boot- Most designers show some neck that works like a Venetian version of it. It gives a wide: blind and slides up or down on look to the top of the jacket, slotted shoulder straps either to though the effect is achieved by cover or leave the shoulders bare, cutting and not padding. The actual shoulder is still

rounded, but there is a certain wider fullness above the bust. rather wide and loose, frequently Collars are small, high and

unimportant, waists low but Skirts are slim, but there are

brief pleats to give freedom movement.

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TASTE - TEMPTING But Purr-Purr Doesn't See Why Not!-

By ALICE DENHOFF

RELISHES and tidbits that add zest to meals is

our project today. pany air, fold one c. mayonnaise into one stiffy beaten egg white. gently but thoroughly. Pile on canape crackers and toast under broiler for one minute, or until delicately browned and puffed. These go nicely with an oppetiser, or plain soup.

Cider Relish

To make an excellent relish, dissolve one package orange or lime-flavoured gelatin in one pint boiling elder; add scant 1/4 usp. sait. Pour into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6. Perk up baked ham with something different and de-

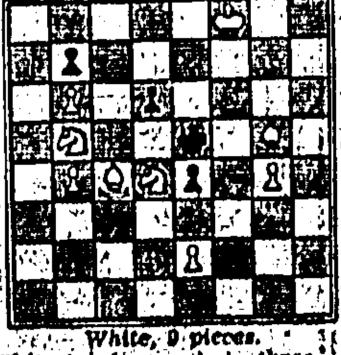
licious. Dissolve one package lemonflavoured gelatin in one pint boiling water. Add 12 cloves and ¼ tsp. sait. When gelatin begins to thicken, remove the cloves, and add 14 c. prepared horse-radish. Turn into 12 individual moulds. Alling them Chill until firm. half-full.

Apple Garnish

Unmould.

To dress up pork roast, chops crosswise into 1/2-inch slices, thep, grated Parmesan cheese, syrup made of 2 c. sugar, 11/2 c. water, 14 c. vinegar, 10 whole

By H. HEILBUT. Black. 4 pieces.



White to play: male in three.

cinnamon. Cook until apples the goldfish pond when she And kittens," added Hanid, are transparent, then remove heard a faint splashing sound. shaking her finger warningly from syrup. Add few drops red and cook until thick. Pour syrup self as she hurried toward the you ever fallen into the water, For a little extra with a com- colouring, if desired, to syrup, over apple slices. Cool. range around edge of serving sure." plate and fill apple centres with 1/2 c. mint, pincapple or cherry

Crab Meat Canape

Coming in is the season for special events-parties, receptions, company dinners to repay past winter hospitality, and

For an especially delicate and delicious canape, one served frequently by a distinguished Washington hostess, cut one c saute with tsp. finely chopped Purr-Purr on her lap Purr-Purr "Once upon a time, there was a know what you are talking onion or shallot in 2 thep, each looked up at Hanid with large kitten who slipped and fell into about. They just lie in your lap butter and olive oil. Add 14 green eyes. tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. salt and 3, thick.

Saute Crescents Cut crescents from 14 slices

bread and saute or toast on one side. Spread crab meat mixture on toasted side top with or sausages, slice 4 red apples mixture made by combining Remove cores. Cook gently in thep, light cream, and a dash each of salt and pepper.

Place crescents on baking sheet and bake in 400° F. oven for 15 minutes, or until cheese first reason is that goldfish don't surprise at hearing this, 'cither. pondi" is melted and glazed. Clarnish with water cress. Makes 14 substantial canapes."

Water as well as honey is gathered by bees, says the National Geographic Society. Special carriers bring it to the hive, dole it out, scal it in cells. or even act as storage ! tanks themselves until the water is

American influence in Paris has affected French eating customs, the National Geographile Society reports. In a city moted for its leisurely lunches, two cafeterias have opened problem:

1, 100-Q4, any; 2, Q, or B mates: young Parisians.



THE ZEBRA TOUCH

Black and white zebra stripes, in fine wool, are used for this barrel handbog, turban and culted gloves by Royet et Collet. Earrings are of güt chicken wire.

London Express Service.

TTE ALWAYS

EPOT OF SOUP TO

YOU WANT I



EVEN the prettiest of this year's bathing suits seem to beof the functional variety this senson, yet becoming enough to be successful for beach fun or just lolling. This one is of striped cotton worked out in various colour combinations. It is made up of three parts, a strapless hra, a fascia and romper shorts. The waistband may be removed to make an open midriff. The top also can be match mated with black shorts or a dark skirt.

Household Hint

New and colourful containers for cleanser tins are now on the murket. These jackets, which fold around the tin and snap on, come in a number of colours and floral designs. Handy to use because they will not slip from the grasp of wet hands, they fit most brands of round and square tins normally, used in kitchen, bath and laundry. They can also be decoratively used to cover metal tins converted to flower pots.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Purred Contentedly

sound just as if you had swallow-

Cats Shouldn't Go Fishing

By MAX TRELL like to be caught and this -TIANID, the shadow-girl, with is a very, very important reason II the turned-about name, was -kittens who go fishing for cloves, and 2-inch piece of stick walking down the path toward goldfish often fall in the water, "It doesn't sound as if anyone under Purr-Purr's nose, "don't had fallen in," she said to her- like falling into the water. Have

> Ar- pond, "but I'd better make Purr-Purr?" When she reached the pond. Ishe saw exactly what had happened. Purr-Purr, the kitten, she had or she hadn't. She just was standing at the edge of the kept looking at Hanid, purring flat stone which hung over the more contentedly than ever. top of the water and was dipping "Dear me," said Hanid, "you

her paw into the pond. Purr-Purr Was Fishing "My goodness!" exclaimed happy tick-tocks, too. I don't

the goldfish!" Hanid seized hold of the kit- for goldfish. So I'd better tell me after all." Hanid said with ten at once. She sat down among you some more about why you satisfaction. "Kittens, are very the juniper bushes and held shouldn't try to eatch them. clever. They protend they don't

thsp. flour, stirring well. Then severely, "I hope you can under- a cutfish!" add 1/2 c. light cream, and con- stand what I'm going to tell you. Purr-Purr didn't seem at all for goldfish any more, I'm quite tinue stirring until mixture is I wish your mother would tell surprised to hear this. you this, but I'm afraid she "Perhaps," thought Hanid to Then Hanid walked away herwon't. Now listen to me very herself, "Purr-Purr doesn't be- self, still smilling. But the next carefully. You mustn't ever go lieve this. I'm not quite sure mement, her smile feded, ... For fishing for woldfish."

> and purring contentedly. think you understand me at all, who fell in the pond who Hanid just shook her head and There are two good reasons. The Purr-Purr didn't show any until she really dalls into the

ed a clock. Your purring sounds like a lot of tick-tocks, and very Hanid. "Purr-Purr is fishing for think you're at all disturbed by my usking you to stop fishing

Purr-Purr didn't say anything, she continued aloud to Purr- edge of the pond again. She She just kept looking at Hanld Pure. "And once upon another time," more. This time she was fishing Hanld sighed, "I really don't she went on, "there was a kitten for frozsi

Purr-Purr didn't say whether

Hanid told Parr-Purr that she might fall into the pond.

Hanid sighed again. She put the kitten down. Purr-Purr rubbed her back against Hanid's leg. Then she walked away. Hanid

"I guessed she did understand a pond. Do you know what hap- and purr like a clock but they "Now, Purr-Purr," said Hanid pened to her? She turned into know exactly what you're Baying. Purr-purr won't go fishing

that, I believe it myself." But there was Purr-Purr back at the wasn't fishing for moldfish any

You know why it's wrong for turned into a plant called a kept on walking. "I'm afraid kittens to fish for goldfish? cattail."..... Purr-Purr won't karn her lesson

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-11



finds that he is unhurt. "Whew, a little girl and as he approaches. that was lucky," he murmurs, she sneezes again. Now I know but what do I do now?" As, where I am I he thinks. he pauses a strange sound reaches. his eart. Then it comes again, and this is her garden with the and he realises a is made by selver belle. I know I'd been here somebody sneezing. Moving on before."

"That's Mary Quite Contrary.

Another new "Adventure"— RUPERT and the DOUBLE

DREAM

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Is This What You Call CRICKET?

By BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

It is a matter of no great importance, but for many years I have lived in Hamilton Terrace, less than half a mile from Lord's Cricket Ground.

Yet I never succumbed to the fure of cricket, and only attended Lord's when someone asked me to lunch during the Eton and Harrow Match. Having been brought up on baseball in my youth, I regarded cricket as a dull ritual that passed the limits of mere time and bordered on eternity.

like all great conversions, and day. it was so complete that I now have the zeak of a prophet. In fact, when I had the honour of

1 LOOKED IN

It was that Test Match at Lord's that did it. My old friend Lord Donegall sent me five rover tickets one for each day. On the opening day I paid no attention to the affair, although the cheers could be heard in our garden. On the second day I looked in on my way to Westminster and gazed upon the hallowed spot in company with some 30,000 of my fellow creatures. It seemed rather like much ado

about nothing. "This is all very graceful," thought, "rather like a ballet In slow motion, but it is not a game." And just then the batter hit a mighty swipe and the bail sped away into the distance. Someone let out a tremendous your. To my astonishment I discovered it was my own voice.

For the rest of the match I either stole time to visit Lord's mystic meaning of the phrase or watched it on television at "It isn't cricket?". If the answer home or at Westminster — the is given that the game is played Socialists are quite mad about to the rules I would reply that the game-and on the final every game - even all - in morning I was at Lord's waiting wrestling-is played on those for the gates to open.

ONE PUZZLING POINT

This is the only game where a l the only game where you cheer side. because a batter does not hit the ball but merely blocks it.

to see England slugging away to cence, I am dashed if I undergain runs, instead of merely stand why cricket has become a staving off defeat.

Yet having become a complete convert even to the extent that when someone asks me "What's going on?" I immediately answer, "England are 78 for three," I still remain puzzled on one point.

GUIDANCE, PLEASE

-Perhaps-readers-can-enlighten. me as to the meaning of the expression, "It isn't erleket"—a phrase which I have heard used a thousand times.

In my simplicity and inexperience I must ask for guidance. For example, if England win the toss—an unlikely happening 1 agree—and if the wicket is good for batting, does Len Hutton "These Australians have come a long way so we'll put them in"?

Or if England's tail are batting and the wicket is bad does Hutton declare so as to put Australia in a bad spot? Still further let us take the match at Leeds where the Australians had a good chance of wirming before

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THAT WILD CRY

fact, when I had the honour of sitting opposite young Mr Hole of Australia at a recent dinner at the House of Commons, I felt as to take up time? And equally little? For example, if someone that at last I was in touch with that at last I was in touch with when an Australian batter was is just a bit too quick, or a trifle out and positively ran to the too tricky, should the comment pavilion while his successor not be: "I say, old boy, that's speeded to take his place—was it dashed near cricket, isn't it?"

to beat the clock? Then there is that wild, intimidating cry of "How's that?" in which the fielding team tries to influence the umpire. . Imagine if at Wimbledon a player served and shouted "How's that?" at the same moment? Imagine if in the ring a boxer shouted when his opponent sent a right to his midriff.

Even in baseball no one tries to influence the umpire's decision before he gives it. I admit that sometimes when he declares a home player to be out the crowd quite rightly throw ginger pop bottles at him and the home team gather around to express doubts about the marriage of his parents—but only after the the decision has been given,

Then what in the world is the

SO I SUGGEST . .

I would go so far as to declare climax can be sustained for that there is no game ever inhours on end—to that degree it vented in which—while obeying has something in common with the rules—so much is done to Wagner's music—and it is also stack the eards against the other

As a convert, I am entirely in favour of every device that will As a convert I denounce those confound the Australians' pundits in the Press who want knavish tricks, but, in my inno-

Centres

My conversion came suddenly stumps were drawn on the last synonym for stiff-lipped rigidity of absolute sportsmanship.

As I am leaving the country next week (cowardice can be the

THE WORKS

I merely make this observation as a philosopher who has become a zealot, and I hope that this week, at the Oval, England will out-bowl, out-field, out-bat and, above all, out-think and outwit the Australians. In fact, I hope we give them the works!

-(London Express Service)

SCAA WIN FIRST TWO MATCHES IN INDONESIA

The South China Athletic Association touring football team have won their first two matches in Indonesia. The first match played against a selected team from Banks, took place on Saturday, August 16. South China won by two goals to nil. The goals were scored by Yue Cheuk-yin, the S.C.A.A. star Inside left.

On Sunday, also playing in Djakarta, the team was matched against a Chinese eleven, the Chung Hua team. whom they beat comfortably by four goals to nil. Scorers in this game were: - MoR Chun-wah left winger, 2, Yue Cheuk-yln inside left,1 and Lee Kong-wing outside right, 1.

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By HAROLD PALMER

Robin Lawler, a convert from left-half to left-back, is the key man in a simple Fulham promotion plan for the coming soccer season—and it is nothing more involved than passing to the unmarked man.

"What is wrong with English football is this fetish for drawing a man before passing," says manager Frank Osborne.

Scores

London, Aug. 17. close of play scores of first ful pass. class cricket matches played today:

64). Leicestershire 125 for six same thing in the penalty area (Tompkin not out 79).

233 and 127 (J. Bailey seven for ham have spent about £70,000 on 32). Essex 178 (Jopson soven forwards, knowing how badly for 57) and 58 for four.

At Portsmouth: Warwickshire If they had bought sooner 201 and 85 for four. Hampshire they might never have dis-163 (Pritchard Ave for 49).

four (Lester not out 103) Surrey and Tottenham. play after the luncheon interval owing to rain,

At Leeds: Yorkshire, 323 for

159 and 150 (Wright six for 54). reckon it's a lot easier than my Kent 231 and 79 for two. old job at left-half."

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 229 (Jones 58, James, right arm medium, five for 50). Sussex Eire appreciated his development, and Lawler played full-

At Chellenham: Lancashirts for about £6,000 a back in John beat. Gloucestershirt by an innings and 15 runs. Gloucestershire 154 (Tattersall, right, arm strong kicker from Arsenal, they can justifiably expect better (Berry, left arm slow, five for 17). Lancashire 222

Two ash-trays and a couple of saucers soon illustrated his point on the board room table.

"The full-back has the ball." says Mr Osborne. "He waits till this man comes to him. At the same time an opponent is closing in on the winger." Two flying saucers have moved up on the ash-tray and Mr Osborne has convinced you of the full-back's The following were the dilemma in trying to make a use-

NOT FIRST TIME

"Don't call it first-time foot-At Lord's Middlesex 165 and ball," he says. "It's simply 33 for two. Worcestershire 399 question of finding the man who for nine declared (Dews 73, is not marked - and there's Outschoorn 52, Brondbent 84). | always someone out of position. That's where the Continentals At Derby: Derbyshire 290 for are so good. They go wrong, nine declared (Walsh five for however, by trying to do the instead of shooting."

At Southend: Nottinghamshire | Over the last three years Fulthey needed full-backs.

> covered Lawler, who as a fullback is rapidly attaining the class of Alf Ramsey, England It was late last season that

Lawler was first tried at full-back At Dover: Kent beat Somer-set by eight wickets. Somerset know how I'd go but now I

POWERFUL TACRLER

book against Austria.



MATCH

FAVOUR AUSTRALIANS

London, Aug. 17.

The second day's play in the fifth and final Test match has ended with the balance swinging right over into Australia's favour. After being 156 for three wickets, England collapsed to the extent of ending the day with 235 on the board for the loss of seven wickets.

The architect of this Australian success was the wily Bill Johnston who celebrated his return to international cricket by shattering England's hopes of a substantial first innings lead over Australia.

batting wicket.

standing: morning, in glorious sunshine,

"go on with the England innings which overnight had stood at one for no wicket. Australia opened with Lindwall and Miller and for the first half hour was witnessed

Hutton and Edrich walked out to

gripping duel with the batsmen | standing back. not afraid to make strokes and go for the runs.

standing in this department and ing in the dust. in one over clouted flery Ray Lindwall to the boundary off successive strokes.

With the score at 37, however, England lost Edrich and with him the aggressive approach to the game. Peter May, Hutton's new partner, found it difficult to settle down in the face of the Australian pace attack, and the rate of scoring sagged sadly.

LOORED SAFE ENOUGH

Nevertheless, neither batsman ever gave the appearance of getting right on top of bowling. They did look safe Hutton especially. after a shaky start, seemed about to attempt his own 1938 marathor record of staying the wicket for more than hours.

The pair crept up towards the 100 mark and then the 100 partnership. 137 for one and England's hopes were looking bright. Too bright, alas, and soon two wickets fell to make the total 156 for three.

when the England captain was ly easily and there were still three days' play. - Francewell set and looked good for Compton and Graveney. But Presse. many more runs. After tea he even the most pessimistic of had all the England batsmen in England supporters cannot have two minds and this on a plumb expected the happenings of the ensuing hour.

The Australian fielding was Compton spooned up a dolly Hulton, b. Johnston of the highest class through- catch to fine leg, and almost Edwich, low b. Lindwall out the day with Hassett, immediately afterwards Gravency May, c. Archer b. Johnston Davidson, Harvey and young hit a ball down slip's throat. Compton, c. Langley b. Lind-Archer being particularly out- Evans and Bailey hit merrily for a while and took the total past 200, but then an unfortun- Graveney, c. Miller b. Lind-When play was resumed this ate misunderstanding resulted in Evans being run out.

> - Laker, the hero of the Leeds Laker, c. Langley b. Miller_ Test, came out into the middle Lock, not out on his home ground, but only to make the most elementary of mistakes. Swinging at a ball outside the leg stump, he edged it a to wicket keeper Langley

That was 235 for seven and England's prospects of a sound Edrich in particular was out- first innings lead lay moulder-

> Lock now came to join Bailey who was again proving himself the best England batsman after Hutton. Time and time again he has delied the whole Australian attack while the supposedly better batsmen are back in the dressing room.

Together, Lock and Balley played out time showing for al the world the perfect state of the pitch.

RASH TO FORECAST

The match in its present state has again swung in favour of forecast the result of this match. matter of an hour or two. If may well do so again, but

at the moment the Australians still have a first innings lead of three-hour postponement of stroke; Wemen's 100 yards butterfly batting to come and they will their match to allow Seixas to style relay; Women's 4 x 100 yards from the stroke of style relay; Women's 4 x 100 yards of style relay; be bowling at an England team | get a, whirlwind treatment Even so the outlook gave wicket, a wicket which is Singles final at Newport against The notorious for being a perfect Trapert.-United Press.

He clean bowled Hutton wicket was still playing perfect- spinners' paradise after two

THE SCOREBOARD

Australia, 1st Innings 275

England, Ist Inninge

wall 4V2011 Bailey, not out Evans, ran out

Total (for 7 wks) ... 235 Palls of wickets:-1/37, 2/137, 3/154, 4/107, 5/170, 0/210, 7/235,

Extras

-Reuter. Bowling to date:

Lindwall ... Davidson

Byes 4; Wides 1.—Reuter.

DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Aug. 17. Lewis Hoad and Ken Rose- style; Men's 4 x 100 yards free style the Australians. It would be wall, rated by many experts as rash, however, to attempt to the world's best tennis doubles team, easily defeated Roger at 6 p.m .- Men's 880 yards free orecast the result of this match. Team, casny distance to style; Women's 100 yards breast Time and time again in the Becker and John Barrett, both stroke; Men's 200 yards individual present series fortunes have of England, in the first round medley; Women's 220 yards free changed and rechanged in of the U.S. National Doubles tyle; Men's 100 yards back-stroke; Championships today, 6-1, 6-2,

having last use of this Oval his knee, injured in yesterday's

COLONY JUNIOR SWIMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of heats in, several events in the Colony Junior Swimming Championships. organised and sponsored by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, which were swum off at the Victoria Recreation Club last night: .

Men's 50 yards Free Stylo:—First heat.—i. Yiu Kwak-fu (Hoi Tin), 2. Chiu Sai-isang (Fortuna), Time: 20.4 seconds; Second heat.—i. Leung Thi-kee (Fortuna), 2. D. Blumenthai (European. Y.M.C.A.), 3. Ng Chung-sigole (Chung Sing), 3. Leung Tween-sigole (Fortuna), 7 line: 23.8 seconds; Fourth heat.—i. Ng Wing-cheeng (Lei Tsun), 2. Li. Chun-man (Bouth China), 3. Choing Sik (Fortuna), Time: 27. seconds; Fifth heat.—I. A. F. Remedics (V.R.C.), 2. Chan Sui-yuén (Lái Tsun), 3. Lau Loo-see (White Sharks); Time: 20.7 seconds: Sixth heat.—I. A. Hyder (South China), 2. Chan Wing-koi (Chung Sing), 3. Tsang Kwal-hong (Lai Tsun), Time: 23.5 seconds: Seventii heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Szechew (White Sharks), 3. R. Heitmeyer (H.K.U.), Time: 20.5 seconds: Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Sixth heat.—Lai Cheuk-wah (South China), 2. Chiu Sixth heat.—Lai C

China), Z. Ho King-wong (Fortung), 3, Tsang Ful-yan. (White Sharks), Time: 27.3 seconds. Women's 100 yards Free Style:—
First heat—I, Wu Ol-mui (South
Chind), 2, Ching Lin-tal (Ching
Sing), 3, Wong Yuk-ching (Fortuna),
Time: 32 seconds; Second heat i, Telu Cheuk-wan (Fortuna), 2.
Hung Po-land (C.C.S.A.), 3. Fu
Hung Po-land (C.C.S.A.), 3. Fu
Yan-mui (South China), Time: 73.9
seconds; Third hent.—Hung Channgan (C.C.S.A.), Time: 83.2
seconds.

Men's 220 yards Breast Stroke:-First heat,-1, Sing Po-pak (Lai (gun), 2. J. Thompson (R. Navy). Time: 2 min 15.6 sec; second heat.—
1. Ma Ying-nam (H.K.U.), 2. Man
Pok (South China), 3. Ho Yam
(Chung Sing), Time: 3 min. 18.3 sec; Third heat.—Tso Tox (Hoi Tin), 2, Li Sheng-plu (Chung Sing), 3, Tang Ka-kiu (Lai Taun), Time: 3 nun 12 sec; Fourth heat.—1, Chiu Shiu-chak (11.K.U.), 2, Dolf Knui (European Y.M.C.A.), 3, Tang Hee-chi (Chung Sing), Time: 3 min, 18.3 see: Fifth neat .- 1, Tong Wah-yin (La) Tsun), 2. Tsu Yan-kuch (South China), 3. Wu Sing-klong (R.I.L.), Time: 3 min, 19.4 sec.

Men's 50 yards Free Style (Semifinals):—First race.—1. Wong Fu-shun (Coung Sing). 2. Clian Wing-ket (Chung Sing). 3. Li Chiu-man (South China). Time: 20.3 seconds; Second race.-1, Leung Tai-kee (For-tuna), 2, A. F. Remedios (V.R.C.). Cheuk-wan (South China). Women's 50 yards Back Stroke:-First heat .- 1. H. Richards (Euro-

pean Y.M.C.A.). 2, M. Collins (European Y.M.C.A.), 3, Wu Olman (South China). Time; 41.2 having not been received, seconds; Second heat.-1, long Pui-lin (Lai Tsun), 2, Helen Wong Po-land (C.C.S.A.). Time: 38.6 seconds; Third heat.-1. Cissy Luke (Fortuna), 2. Lorna Ma Mack (European Y.M.C.A.). 3, Fu Yau-mai (South China). Time: 40.1 seconds.

First heat.—1. Chiu Sai-tsang will be announced later. (Fortuna), 2. Lau Shiu-to (Hot Tin), Time: 0 min. 29 secs; Second heat.-1. Wong Fou-shan (Chung | Sirg); Z. Leung Tal-kee (Fortuna); 3 Chin Sze-chew (White Sharks), Time: 6 min. 7.7 sees; Third heat .-Leung Lam (Chung Sing), 2 Tso Biu (Hoi Tin), 3, A. F. Re (European Y.M.C.A.), J. Poon Sikchuen (Chung Sing), Time: 3 min 9.2 sec; Fifth heat -1, Wu Kwankuen (South China), 2, D. Richards (European Y.M.C.A.), 3, Lee Chiwing (White Sharks), Time: 6 mis 3.7 sec: Sixth heat .-- 1, Wan Shiuming (South China) -2,- R -E -Show-(Royal Navy), 3, Woo Hark-kwong (Fortuna), Time: 5 min. 29.0 sec Men's 4 x 50 yards Medley Relay:-First heat .- 1. Fortuna. Cliung Sing. 3. South China, Time: 2 min. 5.5 sec; Second heat.—I. Lai

COLONY CH'SHIPS

Tsun, 2. European Y.M.C.A.

V.R.C. Time: 2 min. 7.3 sec.

The following are the event listed for open competition for the Hongkong Swimming Championships under the auspices of the HKASA.

Competitors are reminded to note date of closing of entries and the regulations for participation in these championships. The galas, as well as the heats will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club pool, Murray Road on the dates specified:

1st Day: October J. commencing at 6.30 p.m.—Men's 220 yards free style: Women's 200 yards individual medley: Men's 3-metre spring-board diving: Women's 220 yards breast stroke: Women's 100 yards back-stroke: Men's 220 yards butterfly-stroke: Women's 140 yards free

2nd Day: October 6, commencing 3rd Day: October V. commenchi at 6 p.m.—Men's 440 yards free style; Men's 100 yards breest-stroke (orthodox style); Women's 50 yards free style; Women's 1-metre springof free style relay.

> 4th Day: October 19, commencing, at 8,30 p.m.—Women's 100 yards free style; Men's 220 yards breast-; own games,

"FREEDOG" OF HARTLEPOOL IS DEAD

London, Aug. 17. A seven-year-old collie dog who found 3,000 lost balls on Hartlepool golf

course is dead. "Mac" was the only dog in Hartlepool who had the official freedom of the golf-course. All | balls were returned to the Club, — China Mail Special.

Fanling

List of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club have been sent to all members. In the event of the original

duplicate copy may be obtained from the office. In response to popular request it has been decided to include in the Winter programme,: a Fanling Open Four-ball knocke out competition. Details of this

FANLING SCORES

The following were the best Medal scores returned at Fanling during the week-end:-Old Course (S.S.S.-72) E. C. medios (V.R.C.). Time: 0 min. 4.5 Drown-84-20-64; Major C. D. sees: Fourth heat.—i, Lat Cheuk- Elrick—86-18: 682 R. Gi ol., Oliphant—79-10—69. New Course (S.S.S. 71) A. D. Jones-86-23-63; F. W. Chand-

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ler-89-22-67; R. E. Skeison-

challenge Golf . Match played at Deep Water Bay Course on Sunday between teams representing Engineers and Surveyors of the Public Works Department resulted in a well deserved win by the Engineers by 12 points. Individual scores were as follows:-

K. S. Robertson(E) bent W. L. T. Crunden(S)-6 up; W. O. Davles(E) beat I. L. Stanton(S) -4 up; J. Forbes(E) beat J. H. MacNab(S)-6 up; N. K. Littlefohn(E) beat A. M. J. Wright(S) -3 up. J. Alexander (E) lost to W. A. Johnson (S) -3 down; J. G. Robson(E) lost to W. J. Skinner(S)-4 down.

CHILDREN'S GOLF

A two-section Tombstone Compelition was arranged for Junior Members last Thursday. In the Schlor division (Handicap 20 and under) Bill Stoker was the winner; his round finishing in a Bunker at tho 20th Green. Christopher Cowell was a very close second, however, his last stroke coming to rest on the 20th Fairway. Anthony Gray won the first

prize in the Junior group (handicap 21 to 40) his last shot unishing on the 20Li Green, Jano Murray being .in second place, her last stroke finding a resting place close to the nineteenth Next Thursday's competition

is a three Club versus Bogey. This is sure to prove most interesting and players are asked to come early and to fix their Those who have not arranged

a game are asked to come along just the same and partners Will be ullotted to them, on unival.

REVISED HANDICAPS The following handlean revisions were released on Baturday: Aligitod Proficus R. Small
D. L. Anderson
W. E. Hines L. II. Robinson



BEST **HISTORY** 'RECORDER"

The also-rans of athletics -in the AAA Championships those who fall to finish in the first six—are the forgotten men of the British national press.

Among these was Peter West, former Hongkong Champion in the 5,000 Metres, but for the fact that a little magazine for athletes, Athletics World, lists him as having finished eighth in the AAA Six Miles in 20 minutes 42.8 seconds.

In a description of the race, Athletics World says, "After Hesketh, five more men came streaming in before the 30 minutes was up, thus making the event the finest distance championship ever seen in any

West, who already ranks as one of the world's ten best ever at 20 miles in the history of organised athletics, ran himself into 23rd place on the all time ranking list over the standard Six Miles distance.

- Ranking above him are such giants of the running track as Gordon Piric, Emil Zatopek, Vijo Heino, Panvo Nurmi. Alain Mimoun, Talsto Moki, Ilmari Salminen, Frank Sando and 14 others.

Though only eighth in the Six Miles at this year's AAA Championship, Peter West now ranks 12th on the all-time British list and 13th on the all-time Empire

DETERMINATION

West was a good runner in Hongkong, but he dil not outclass the opposition. He lost his 5,000 Metres Chompionship and his record to Derek Coburn in his last appearance in the Colony Championships and then lost the Cross Country race in the New Territories. The only track record he'retains from his Hongkong days is that for the Three

Miles. But Peter West is keen to succeed as an athlete. Dld he belong to any other nation than Great Britain, International honours would have already come his way. In Britain, the richest country in history in good distance runners over the past two years, he is only eighth In the national ranking.

With his unquenchable determination, we may yet see him closing in on Gordon Piric. West is in only his first year of national scale athletics. In the AAA Three Miles, Charlle Smart, aged 43, a onetime running mate of Captain

Norman Phillips, finished 18th in under 14 minutes 34 seconds. Peter is a very young runner in comparison with Charlie

Recreio Players Skipped By ABC Chairman Win

The Recreto at King's Park yesterday was the scene of an interesting game between a rink comprising leading players of Recrelo, skipped by Mr W. P. Eadle, the Chairman of the Australian Bowling Council, against a rink consisting of the officers of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association comprising Messra J. E. Noronha (President), M. N. Rakusen (Vice President), J. G. Meyer (Hon. Treasurer) and M.

B. Hassan (Hon. Sceretary). Mr Eadie's rink consisting of Basto No. 2 and R. F. Luz No. 3, jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the Jim Grant gives Cockell 5114. first head and went further | Matthews 491/2. ahead to 5-1 with a triple on the third head. The H.K.L.B.A. rink retallated with a triple on the fourth to draw up 5-4.

This, however, was the closest they could get to Mr Endle's rink who by virtue of forceful then stood to salute Cockell. steady play went durther ahead to eventually triumph by The game ended on the Referee Wilson decided on his 16th head owing to bad light and although conditions were Cockell a walk-over. not good, with a high wind blowing across the green, the game was enjoyed by both players and the large gallery watching it.



AGÁIN



Gordon "Puff-Puff" Pirie tries his feet successfully at a shorter distance to win the Emsley Carr Mile at the British Games at the White City in 4:06.8. Behind him is the American record holder, Wes Santee.

swindled Soccer teams and engulfed golf outfits.

the gallantry of a bugler sounding a challenging cavalry call.

TAKE A CHANCE, ENGLAND! GO AFTER THOSE AUSSIES WITH ALL YOU'VE

GEORGE WHITING

Take a chance, England! Go after those Australians with all you've got in the fifth Test Match at the Oval. What if you lose? Nobody is going to be shot at dawn for getting a duck.

Australia-bereft for most of the tour of the "two way" bowling of Bill Johnston-have shown us in the four Tests this season that they are not afraid to gamble, not too timid to bowl at the stumps, and not too petrified to hit the ball that is over-pitched or short of a length.

ditch defenders.

BLOGOMANIA The straight bat is both essential and decent, but its purpose, like that of the straight

batsmanship. Nobody wants lamp - post cricket, or to see the technique and tactics of the game swamped in an outbreak of slogomania. But we are surely entitled to

expect enterprise. How long is it since we saw one of the first five England batsmen advancing down the wicket with a bat polsed for slaughter, a la Hobbs?

Seattle, Aug. 8.

lin a so-quiet English grey suit

The little world of Don Cockell

NOW HE'S NO. 7

suspected break in his right hand.

The Cockell plan is to take in

They all want to match Cockell

may have to wait till next

steamed out of down by train.

That tugging, giant locomotive

refrain-AND THE WINNER IS

DON COCKELL OF ENGLAND.

-(London Express Service)

With due respect to the stout |-- Test-Match bowling that waits | But '1 still would rather see a heart of back-to-the-wall Balley for Test Match batsmen to flick Neil Harvey hitting the bowling the they-shall-not-pass at balls outside the off stump off his toes than a Trevor heroics of Willie Watson. I can bore the keenest of ticket Bailey compelled to do a Dunsuggest we have all seen just purchasers after an hour or two, kirk because his pals have enough of England So can batsmanship cramped into wobbled against the fire of cricketers in the role of tast- apparent mortal terror by an Lindwall. array of slips and close-in let Acidsmen.

'DANGEROUS'

left in boxing, is primarily one a threat to batemen who carest blazes with the consequences. of desence. Bradman got along the ball—but not to the man who Give us cricket, not six days of pretty well without making it hits it. No Australian captain commercialised misery. the be-all and end-all of his would have dared to leave the front of the wicket almost untenanted by fieldsmen against Jack Hobbs, Frank Woolley or Charlie Barnett.

Nearly every shot in top-class England cricket these days scema to be dictated by dull care and dreary commercialism, and the game is less of a spectacle because of it.

leg (saving Compton's presence), the lusty pull and the straight drive have almost disappeared. Such stuff is "dangerous." Al we get nowadays is the technically correct tickle and the apprehensive push to cover-point. . I maintain that England's ericket technique, based on and inspired by the immortal Hobbs is superior to that of the Australians. But technique in th. hands of players who seem

The incisive cut, the sweep to

rings few bells in the box-office. NOT A FEUD

Test Matches are supposed to ment, not a private feud between the hireling; of two sets of result of the elections: employers. Cricket will still want crowds when the Austrollens have gone home.

Open Singles Quarter-finals Un Thursday

The matches in the Colony! Open Singles Championship That was all . . . but her quarter-final round due to be her-husband's fights, was suffer- eyes_told him everything a man played of today at KCC wants to know from the girl he have been postponed to Thursloves. They looked, as they have day, August 20, by mutual arrangement.

The postponed match between G. C. Norman and W. J. D. Cameron, for the right to Following the rowing regatta, enter the quarter-final round postponed from August 13, will take place this afternoon at the HKCC commencing at 5.15 p.m. The winner of this match will meet Joe Luz in the quarter-final.

The following is the programme: Today at HKCC at 5.15 p.m.: G. C. Norman v W. J. D

Thursday, August 20, at 5.15 At KCC—CC Pereira A. W. Hircock: winner of G.C. Norman v W.J.D. Cameron

J. A. Luz. At HKCC-A. M. Omar | Rock, finishing at the starting v M. B. Hassan; C. H. Gough line. v J. Chubb.

OPEN PAIRS

R. M. V. Ribelto and A. A. seemed to catch up the wonderful Lopes beat A. Bachoo and A. K. Omeic 31-15 in a third round Open Pairs metch at PRC yesterday. They meet the forothers in the quarter-final.

Win or lose the final Test, the finest thing that could happen to English cricket just now would be an Oval hundred The so-called Carmody-field is before lunch from Len Hutton. To -(London Express Service)

Stands Ready For Softball Season

At a meeting of the Hongkong Softball Association held in the Commissioner, "Doc" Molthen's office in Shell House yesterday, it was announced that the permanent stands for spectators, to be erected of planks and steel framework at a cost of HK\$8,000 with accommodation for 500 to 600 fans. were to be ready by the openbe afraid of losing their jobs ing day of the Softball season, is a pale, spineless thing that September 27.

Ten stands in all would be crected and these will be in the form of six tiers each. The meeting went on to elect be a form of public entertain- the officials for the coming season and the following is the

Management Committee Chairman.-Mr R. Hamet:, Grounds I am probably an outcast, a and Equipment Chairman.-Mr moron, a stinker and a missit, A. Ozorio; Umpire-in-Chief,-Mr Hal Wing Lee; Scorer in Chief.—Mr Tony Kwok; Press Relations Officers.—Messrs D. S. Ling and Lee Chi-hong.

Presiding at the meeting was Mr Wally Mar, Chairman of the Association and "Doc" Molthen the Commissioner was also present.

Fourth Frigate Squadron Plans Two Regattas

which is to take place on Saturday, August 22, the Fourth Frigate Squadron of the Royal Navy hope to hold a sailing regatta on September 1 and 2.

This is the first Naval sailing regatta to be held in Hongkong waters for several years, and there will be whaler and dinghy races for officers as well as

The boats will start from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at Kellet Island and sail three times round Buoy B1 and Cust

Each ship in the squadron is to enter one whaler and two dinghies.

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What has happened to Arsenal's defence? What a question to ask with the new season not even started, and Arsenal, League Champions for the seventh time in 17 seasons, too.

of their defence-rather than Compton. because of 4t. No fewer than seven other

NEVER DESPONDENT

First Division clubs had less No wonder there is elation the end had really been written

After his last injury medicalopinion was more guarded. But still the whispers went round that

The colourful crowd rose like a mass of confetti caught by a wind machine as Cockell stumbled back to the ropes. On his checkbone a nasty cut pumped a steady stream of blood.

Cup Team

London, Aug. 17.

The British Ryder Cup Golf team to play American at Wentworth in October will be chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Adams, P. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—examined the cut, chosen irom J. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—Examined the cut, chosen irom J. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—Examined the cut, chosen irom J. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—Examined the cut, chosen irom J. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—Examined the cut, chosen irom J. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—Examined the cut, chosen irom J. Allis Jr., E. Brown, H. Brackhay, lock Holmes?—Examined the cut, and the coming down Highbury - way at the many in the end had really been written that the many in the cut, list into the League stoe the time down Highbury - way at the many in the cut, and in the many of the defended to the defended to the development of the defended to the defended to

Arsenal won the League in spite commanding figure of a Leslie play again.

board!"

Still, doday the air is filled forgettable ninth, can be told by | Cockell this morning had four with the moons and rages of Matthews, the man who went stitches in his damaged cheek.

Matthews's boss, Jack Hurley. down for three counts of nine. Matthews was X-rayed for In an unforgettable ninth- He said: round recovery by Cockell, Hurley saw a fight horizon full of dollar bills fade into a dealy I thought a whale tall in New York, who

Cockell bleeding, weary,

puzzled by the matador grace of

Harry Matthews, came from

behind to win on points a 10-

round fight that was all he-man

A MIRAGE

heavyweight.

moneyed mirage. Hurley still suffers from the hangover of that dentist's waiting-room tension when the final some breath when Cockell hooked with Rocky Marciano, but the p.m.: scores were announced. Judge with his right and caught me World Champion has already Messre A. P. Pereira No. 1, C. P. Ed Pinkman gives Matthews 51 with one of the hardest punches signed up for two fights. So Don points, Cockell 49 points. Judge

The 15,000 crowd seemed to ing 'four' in my ear. I felt glad and goes home the long way. He stop breathing as the final count to be down there alone and un- had a terrific send-off as he came: "Referee Jim Wilson gives troubled for mine seconds."

Cockell 55 points. Matthews 45. The breathless crowd gasped in I surprise at this amazing margin. Hurley now demands a commission of inquiry into how

final count. It almost gives

CLOSE FIGHT. The fight was never that. was as tight as a fight-manager's the tenth round and chasing the purse strings. Cockell was maybe that fraction ahead because he was punching more

punches. The faster Matthews got in first, crashed his glove against Cockell's left check.

The colourful crowd rose like

city of Seattle, British Champion going. Don Cockell wiped away with his In the crowd, a pretty, dark- an eye patriotically red, white, able hands the bitter, sneering halred girl bit her handkerchief and blue, heard from his palejibe at the British horizontal to ribbons. Irene Cockell, who faced wife: "Well done, Don." cannot bear to stay away from ing just as much as her Don. During the eighth the much- been through the years, just

Cockell Of England

Wipes Out Forever

That Horizontal Jibe

By DESMOND HACKETT

is ageing sports intelligence, but to me those are the most heart-rejoic-

ing words heard in thousands of miles of travel with subdued and

Saturday—and the winner is Don Cockell of England. Maybe this

This is the morning after the fight before, yet those words still ring with

This is the shot in the arm for which British boxing has been yearning.

In this fight, crazy Pacific coast in Round Seven. But he kept | When it was all over Cockell.

mauled Matthews (12st. 12lb.) schoolday sweethearts. suddenly felt the burden of his 31 years and his difference of seemed blissfully complete. two stones in weight. Cockell's killer round, that un-

"I felt I must win. Then sud- six more fights. Boxing bosses

had smacked me in the mid- previously ignored him in world rankings, now rate him No. 7 section. "I was still frying to pump

I have ever suffered. "All I knew after that was | Cockell, fearless in the ring, feeling tired and someone shout- will have no part of flying now

Once more the bold Cockell cruised in. A left hook again

The third nine count came

dropped Matthews.

from a half-power left hook. Matthews slid down into a heap like an over-tired child.

RED BADGE Matthews takes the red badge of courage for coming back in points on to his own score sheet.

Cockell explained: "I thought The only time Cockell really looked in trouble was in the sixth round. Incredibly, both were poised at the same time to swing punishment - packed punches. The faster Matthews look out of line."

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The only time Cockell really lack my eye. I should Arsenal fans start throwing, let us be reasonable and take statistics before hysterics (writes Harold Palmer).

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extinction if the trend continues long enough.

American Journal Digestive Discuses says the vitamin craze is sharpening potites for foods such as proteins and carbohydrates, stimulating growth and creating "a new kind of youth."

SHORT LIFE

"Two decades ago a human of 15 years of age was likely to be comparatively small individunt with a child's viewpoint," the Journal says.

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and definitely mornisticated."

It mided that this trend could continue indefinitely. Ultimately is could lead to a race of giants with a short life expect- 288 in both December 1951 and

American Museum of

Some authorities feel that the the opinion that 'giants' of human 'race will face the danger seven feet high and taller, in of "giantism," and even of final the future, seemed likely.

At the University of Illinois, however, Dr Robert Kark professor of medicine, said there was no evidence to indicate any relationship of human growth to length of life.

TRAMP FREIGHT **INDEX**

Stockholm, Aug. 17.
The Swedish tramp freight index was 112 in July compared with 113 in June, and the peak figure of 192 in December 1951, according to the latest report of the Commerce Collegium.

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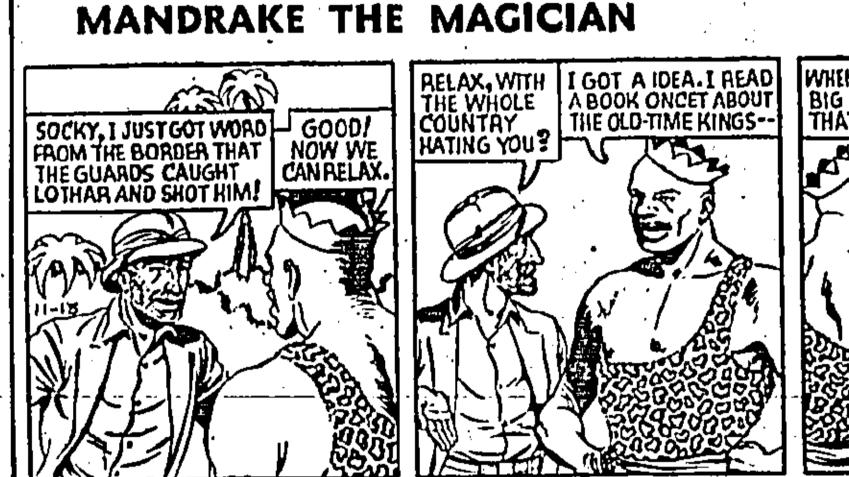
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The exercise will cover an The "Blue" force will include The exercise will cover an area bounded by Greenland and Norway in the north and

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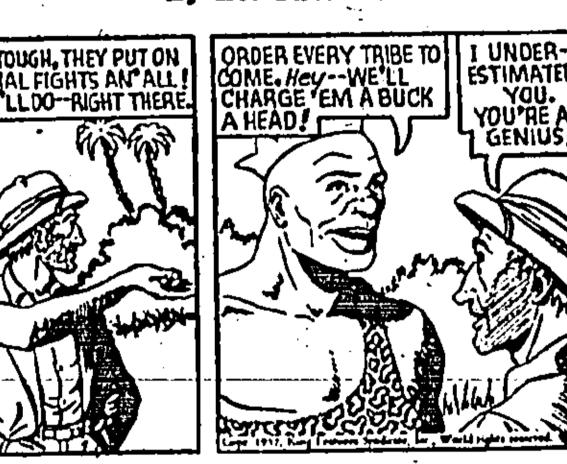
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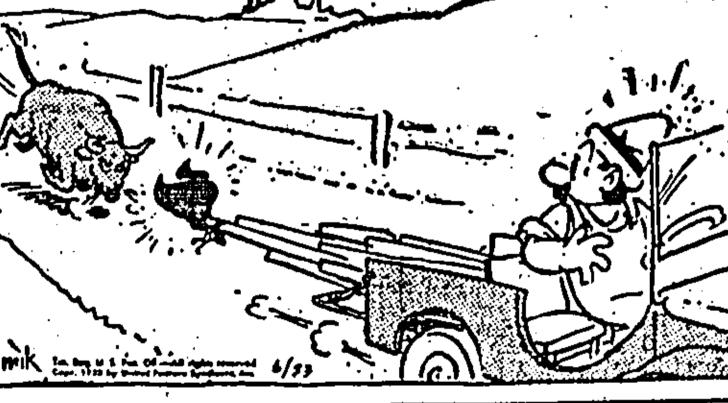
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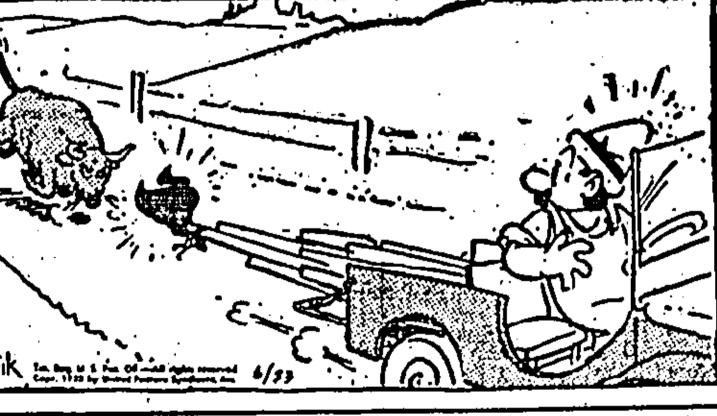
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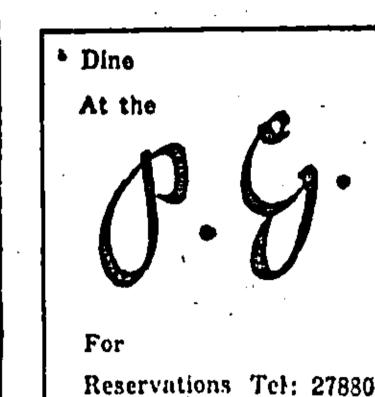
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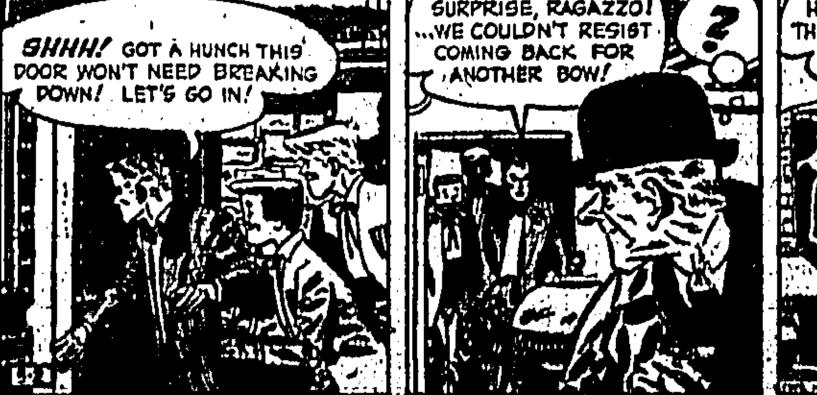






By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller









...this situation calls for a

Ceylon Red **Officials** On Work Stoppages

Colombo, Aug. 17 Two Communist officials today denied that leftist parties were planning any more hartals (business stoppages) in Ceylon.

They are Mr Pleter Keuneman, Communist Member of Parliament, and Mr Leslio Goonewardena, Secretary of the Tortskite Smasamja Party.

But Politburo of the Ceylon Communist Party said in a statement that the one-day hartal Inst Wodnesday was the beginning of a struggle to "liberate Ceylon from the Imperialists Vational (governing) Parts

stooges." against increases in the price of rice, and in rail fares and electricity and postal charges.

Ceylon's Acting Governor, Sir Alan Rose, suspended the Municipal Councils of Colombo and nearby Moratuwa, which supported the protests against price

increases. Meanwhile, only one fresh incident has been reported from out-stations since the monstrations list week.

This was the derailment the Trincomalec-Colombo night mail train on Saturday - might 13 miles from Trincomaics, the British naval base in northeast Ocylon.

The engine driver and the Archen were Mured, but the

Colonel Sir John Kotelswals, Transport Minister and 160der of the House of Representatives said in Trincomaleo kitti the present Ceylon Covernment would continue "Top The moun four years, and an general of "Trooliganion & would detar the

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The Rubber Markets

, Singapore, Aug.	17.
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moderate trade demand	with
sellers reserved. Prices	of
futures closed as follows:	
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-United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 17. The rubber market was steady Prices closed as follows:—
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-United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Aug. 17.

10 contracts. The firmer trend reflected the working on American ships, the and other trade interests. New action of the primary markets report said. although overall they still re- Of the total personnel cerving as traders transferred attention the American Stock Exchange mained on the slow side. The spot market was dull with doalers indicating 23% cents per pound for No. 1 ribbed smoked shoots,--United Press.

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MERCHANT MARINE PERSONNEL

New York, Aug. 17. More than 82,500 seamen are currently employed on oceangoing ships of the American merchant marine, the National Federation of American Ship-

While over-all employment on United States flag ships had remained relatively unchanged for several months, the report showed a sharp reduction in the past five months in the number of men working on tankers. This reduction was attributed to the pay-up of many privatelyowned petroleum carriers for

lack of business. Reduction of employment on tankers had been offset by the increase during this period of dry cargo vessels operated by private firms hauling military

support cargoes for the Government, it was stated. Shipboard employment on August 1 was nine per cent below that of this time last year and Rubber futures closed today 10 25 per cent below the post-war to 13 points higher with sales of peak of early 1952 when more

aboard some 1,350 ocean-going to the faster moving market yolume was 280,000 shares. vessels of the American The down-turn today nudged merchant marine, about 30,000 the nearby positions to new 20

were in the deck department, lows. October dipped to 33.37 engine rooms and about 21,850 points of the spason's low made were steward department per- last April.

August 1 included 64,230 men Proximity of prices to the Govin the unlicensed jobs and erament loan rate acts to re-18,336 serving as officers, the frain bearish sentiment. Con-Federation reported.—China Mail | versely, bulls are unwilling to

short ton, elf Pacific Coast figured at 10,025,000 bolos, the Coconut oil was quoted at 14% largest since 1949-50, and com-Coconut oil was quoted at 14% largest since 1949-50, and com-cents per lb. cif West Coust.— pared with 17,920,000 bales last Consols

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ANOTHER EMPIRE MINISTERS' MEETING?

Two Questions Of Major Importance Needing Consultations With Dominions

Singapore Reports Progress

Steady Trend All The Year

Spasmodic outbreaks of Communist terrorism and a sharp drop in the value of foreign trade last year did not interrupt Singapore's stendy progress, says the Colony's annual report for 1952, just published.

In all matters affecting the life of the community, standards are being improved. Singapore remains in the forefront of the countries of Southeast Asia both in planning and performance.

Despite a recession in trade, due to the fall of tin and rubber prices, there was no significant unemployment in the Colony, and the general standard of living there continued to be higher then that of any other city in the East.

"If this progress is to be maintained," mys the annual report, "there must be not only pride in achievement but the determination to work conscientiously and devotedly in facing the mereasingly intricate problems which are bound to arise in times less prosperous than the present!

"But the responsible advice of judgment of members of ou Councils, the growing politica consciousness of the electorate the loyalty of the public service and the increasing awareness among persons of all races of the Inceds of the less fortunate of all communities, are factors upon which reliance can be placed for the furtherance of the prosperity and happines of the people of this island. We face the future with hope and confidence."

Discussing economic trends is the Colony, the report stresse the desirability of reducing Singapore's reliance on rubber and tin and expanding local industries.

Increasing attention is also being given to the improve ment of local food production The Colony is now able i export pigs, eggs and chickens to the Federation of Malaya Cement ... 18.80 18.90 2000 of 18.90 all halance of payments for 500 of 18.80 Commonwealth countries The development of offshore fisheries increased fish production by 1,400 tons.

As a result of increased food ___ production __ and __ the development of medical services, Singapore is one of the healthiest cities in the East.

Last year, the death rate continued to decline while the birth rate reached a new postwar "high."

activities Eut Communist continued to give trouble. Despite unceasing vigilance, the report says, "there were a few serious incidents against the police and those who attempted to aid them, which that the enemy, Indicate though driven underground, prepared and able to strike in

New York Cotton Decline

New York, Aug. 17. Softening price tendencies accotton futures today.

eight to 11 points under the

was off six to 11 points. than 110,000 scafarers were mand from mills, exporters among the wider losers. speculative interest was dormant bond volume was \$1,840,000, and

Technicians summed up the America's maritime labour on market's position this way: venture very far out in view of the potential big domestic supply this year-nearly 20 million bales. On the basis of the last Government crop osti-Copra was quoted at \$185 per male, the overall supply is

New Bank In Australia

The new Commonwealth Trading Bank of Australia will come into existence formally in the first week in December.

This follows the reorganisation of the Commonwealth Bank under banking legislation passed carly this year.

For the past two months, Treasury officials and Commonwealth bank officers have been organising the change-over-Reuter.

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$348,951.40. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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New York, Aug. 17.

since July 24—compared with one million on Friday. Prices generally were down a few losing as much, as one or two

dollars. The market was narrow with 1,048 issues appearing on the tape. Of these 533 were lower, 21 at new lows, and 214 higher with 11 setting new tops.

Market men say some new stimulus is needed to arouse Pakistan is being forced to im- the necessary plans for further companied a lower trade in interest in the market if there is to be an advance of any consequence. The good carnings After a maximum loss of 55 reports have been virtually discents a bale, the market closed counted except for their effect on on a note of steadiness but still the individual issues involved.

Ralls, hardest hit in last week's previous close. New Orleans selling, were the shappest losers New agricu today: Oil declines ranged Hedge-selling, credited mostly to two points in Texas Pacific to the Texas and Eastern lielt high-priced issues. Steels were specified, mostly to two points in Texas Pacific Lond Trust and Amerada, both high-priced issues. Steels were propose the swider losers.

The New York Stock Exchange Dow Jones closing averages:-

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Freer Multilateral Trading & Sterling Convertibility

A third Commonwealth Ministers' meeting, it now seems certain, will be needed before the Spring. There will be two questions of first importance on which Britasn will soon have to consult again with the Dominions.

The first is the Commonwealth plan for a gradual approach to freer multilateral trading and convertibility of the pound. This appears to have lost its momentum during the Summer and to be drift. ing in the doldrums as a result of American indecision.

West European Governments, after the Commonwealth Con-meanwhile, whom Britain has farence just December, it would been at pains to bring in to the appear that almost nothing has plan as joint intercedents with since been done to expand or im-the United States, appear to be prove on existing plans for such unconvinced.

they would be safer and better big new plans to invest in off inside a snug European dollar-carning or dollar-saving system, based on the present projects which the Common-Payments Union and frankly wealth Finance Ministers, nine divorced and insulated from the months ago seemed to think so dollar arca.

In the circumstances. Com- Sterling Area. monwealth Governments must decide how long they are prepared to wait about, in a state of suspended policy-making, for American support and cooperation that may, after all,

never come. The second important question will be that of Commonwealth development. In spite of the emphasis put in the imperative need for economic development 1535 by the communique published

Canadian Export. Prospects Improved

Ottawa, Aug. 17. prospects in the Sterling Area ference last December.

tween experience on trade account and in the over- foreign lending. generally. Part of the improved position was a result of trade restrictions, limiting the amount the Sterling Area could spend in the dollar markets.

The trouble spots are related prices which have been falling New Zealand, which made an in an era of otherwise generally rising prices.

This has affected the im- Iralian Governments has sought portant Sterling producing areas the help of the City. Lacking new incentives the because its two main exports with new schemes is almost restrictions imposed in 1952, the the British Government for market declined again today are tin and rubber and the certainly unexpected. In his year of deflation and readjustin the slowest trading in three prices of both those commodities Budget speech the Chancellor ment to the price falls which Mall Speelal. Volume amounted to a mera compared with the general accumulate an export surplus of boom. level of prices.

the rubber market also has were to finance overseas invest- be seen. In earlier years, the caused a reverse. The Island ment and repay our own debts cents a share with a few issues Dominion at one time had a without risking inflation. Now and official trade negotiations favourable balance but this it would be surprising if as has disappeared.

cotton and jute and with lower be that Commonwealth Gavernprices for those commodities ments who have been intent on the country's dollar carnings pressing political problems and have fallen sharply. In fact, on balancing runnway trade because of a poor wheat crop accounts have not yet prepared port that from the dollar area. economic development. In some "The hour of convertibility is not quite at hand, the trade postwar plans have been delayed publication said.—United Press.

York Sugar Market

closed today three points lower indifferent to their needs. Lack tries is selling fawer agriculture to two points higher with sales of enterprise is often tosing and textile machines, and less of 315 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures clored unchanged with sales of 45 contracts.—Prices were:

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Such restrictions are incon-

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trade and payments as much as

for the British Government and

if is believed that the official

departments are now engaged in

drawing up a definition of their

Removing

Barriers

As trade expands once more

demand was for capital goods,

were largely concerned with

rationing supplies of these

wanted produces, and of raw

materials and bargaining them

against an undertaking to buy

less essential consumer goods.

More recently, the capital

goods producers have found

themselves less active, and there

has been a great revival in con-

One reason for reduced de-

mands for capital goods is the

prolonged fall in raw. material

prices that has reduced the

income of primary producing

countries and caused them to

postpone their plans for indus-

A recent analysis of engineer-

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policy.—China Mail Special.

The problem is a difficult one

London, Aug. 17.

necessary for the survival of the SOURCES FOR LOANS A third meeting of Ministers-

the second was held at the time of the Coronation - could usefully discuss whother this impression of inactivity is correct, and, if so, what has been, the cause of it. Lack of capital to finance new

projects, it is thought in London, cannot be the reason. In the past year, three new sources of investment capital have been opened, but none of the Asian or recently taken a similar action, overcome this difficulty, and Australian Commonwealth coun- despite a protest from the Man- buying of Australian gold tries has made great use of chester Chamber of Commerce. them. One was the £60 million which the Chanceltor of the affected have now protested to London. Exchequer arranged with the the British Board of Trade and But it seems hardly likely that World Bank should be made there have been demands for a a Government which has available for development loans dibate on the subject when adequate and growing reserves inside the Sterling Area. Ac- Parliament meets in November. of foreign exchange would cording to the latest information available, the Bank has received Government will be able to do only two or three schemes so anything to satisfy these comfar, and these will not involve plaints. yery large amounts.

wealth . Development Finance when they are needed for the The Trade Department said Corporation set up by the City balance of payments reasons and that Canadian export after the Commonwealth Conhad improved but there was corporation has an authorised little hope of achieving con- capital of £15 million, but it ling. vertibility in the immediate does not seem to have been overwhelmed by eager

The Department's weekly The third source is the London Britain. publication, Foreign Trade, said money market, which is now that the trend indicated be- allowed by the Capital Issues the Committee a much freer hand in Government policy of freeing

FUNDS AVAILABLE

That the City could provide capital—though not perhaps in unlimited amounts—to Commonwealth countries if they wanted it, is shown by the success which But the Sterling Area—with a several territories have had in few exceptions—had been able floating new loans. Since last to improve its exports, thus December loans totalling nearly carning dollars with which to £18,500,000 have been floated buy American and Canadian on behalf of North and South Rhodosia, Jamaica, Cyprus, and

Tanganyika. With the single exception of abortive attempt to finance the Auckland Harbour bridge project, none of the Asian or Aus-

have suffered severe setbacks thought that we should need to followed the end of the Korean £300 million to £350 mil-In Ceylon the softening of ilon this, year if we a change in its composition can

much will be required. Pakistan's main exports are A possible explanation may

Asian countries, too, ambitious for lack of technically qualified people to implement them. U.K. INDUSTRY'S PART

There are also some signs that part of the fault may lie, in British industry. Complaints from the Commonwealth have been growing that British manu- ing exports from the facturers of machinery and States, Britain and Germany cents! World No. 4 sugar futures other capital goods are slow and shows that each of these counorders to German Arms.

Nor is the situation likely to The boom in consumer goods improve. Figures published by production may be attributed to the Treasury show that indus- the casing of the financial trial production has now risen restraints imposed during 1952. to eight per cent above last Whis is clearly the case in mid-Summer's - but that the Britain and in Germany, while Improvement has been almost entirely confined, to industries constantly growing high fevel of producing consumer goods for the home market.

Since the copacity of Britain to provide the capital goods for economic development so closely concerns the Commonwealth, the hext economic conference may

British Export Trade

Expansion Prospect Discussed

London, Aug. 17. The prospect further expansion of British exports depends opening markets that have become closed, or restricted.

Examples are Australia. Brazil, Pakistan and Turkey, and it is a remarkable and encouraging fact that recent weeks have brought hopeful news from each of these countries.

Good crops of wool and wheat in 1952/58 have enabled Australia to replenish sterling reserves to an adequate level.

A fair part of the restrictions imposed on imports in 1952 have aircady been lifted, and those crop of complaints from that remain ought to be lifted Lancashire textile interests soon, the difficulty being the about Japanese competition. high cost structure which has Following the Anglo-Japanese grown up in Australian industry

talks in London in June the to meet foreign competition. British Colonies were allowed to It has been rumoured that the lift import restrictions on Jap- Australian Government might anese goods, and Australia has devalue its pound in order to mining shares for Australian The Lancashire interests accounts has been noted in

It is unlikely that the British devalue.

BRAZILIAN PROBLEM

Trade with Brazil has been The Government policy is to suspended for a year, owing to The second is the Common- impose import restrictions only that country's arrears of payments to British exporters. There is a British mission in these do not justify restrictions Brazil now, and the latest unagainst Japanese imports, Japan official reports of their negotiabeing notoriously short of stertions on this problem are hopeful. It is reported that Brazit Indeed, it seems unlikely that would be willing to draw \$10 the Board of Trude can continue million from the International to restrict Japanese imports to Monetary Fund to pay off some

of her sterling arrears. This way of easing payments problems has already been successfully accomplished by. Turkey, which a fortnight avo drew the equivalent of million worth of sterling, and

Deutschmarks. Such drawings are of course a temporary accommodation and they will have to be repaid, but they are very welcome name for overseas merchants worried about delays in the payment of their accounts.

Incidentally, the Turkish drawing is the first concrete evidence of a more liberal policy by the Fund. Readier access to this institution's resources of foreign exchange is one of the essential preliminaries to the British convertibility plan.

The position of Pakistan has been improved by a gift of one It seems that effective inter- million tons of wheat by the of Malaya, Ceylon and Pakistan. This reluctance in the Com- national action is being taken to United States Government, and Malaya is particularly hard hit monwealth to come forward clear up many of the trade by a loan of £10 million from agricultural development.-China

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 47. Prices of grain futures closed today ps follows:— Whent-(No. 9, red, per bushed in Bept. 193(H) 106(4(L) 486)4 Com-(No. 2, wellow, per bushel in Sept. Dec. 13416 March 1954 139 Many
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Rescued From Plane Crash

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Still Of The Night

T was late in the evening and the rain was slashing down with seasonable savagery on the streets around King's Cross.

Except for an occasional newspaper or post-outce van tearing with terrible urgency towards the main-line stations, the streets were deserted and silent Suddenly, in one, the quiet was shattered by the crash of breaking glass.

A policeman hurried from the shadows where he had been sheltering, towards where the sound had come from. There he found a tall, gaunt man standing before a smashed plate-glass window. Just inside the window lay the milk bottle that had been thrown through it. THAT'S RIGHT, HE SAID

66V/OU do that?" the policeman asked. "That's right," the gaunt man said. The policeman took his arms and led him off to the

police station. Next morning the tall man, whose name was Henry, was shown into the dock at the

Clerkenwell court. He pleaded guilty to wilfully went into the witness-box to Odgers, QC, the magistrate.

discharged from hospital only _two days ago," the officer said. The magistrate glanced towards the gaoler, at this court a large, friendly man, who said: "He is known, sir. There was a case similar to this once before, and there is a conviction for

larceny." APOLOGY IS RECORDED R Blake Odgers turned to

wanted to say. "First," Henry said. "I'd like to apologise to the gentleman whose window I broke. I'd like to make that statement, sir." He sounded as though he wished ura abototta to pe recorded.

The learned clerk wrote down his words. When he lifted his Henry went on: "I was discharged from hospital two days-ago,-sir,-----

"I thought I'd go down to Margate and get some seasonable job. I got as far as Maidsione, and I was ill there, and an ambulance came and took me to the hospital.

"They hadn't got a vacancy there, and as I wasn't too bad I thought I'd better get back to London. I came back here, sir, and I was looking for digs and ... I've had black-outs before

BUT DID YOU? IDID you smash the window

matters. Henry considered the question for a moment, "I don't think so, sir: no. I don't think that was it," he said. "I was just walking along slowly, that's the last remember properly.

'I was looking for digs, then thing I'd thrown bottle . . ." His words ' talled

The officer in charge of the case stepped into the witnessbox again to explain that Henry, for some reason, his fractiousness, perhaps, was non persona grata with several hospitals.

HE WAS UNSURE STAVE you anywhere to go. now?" the magistrate

asked Henry. "Yes, I've a sister," he said Sire could put me up". But he sounded amsure.

The magistrate talked to his clerk for a moment, then said to Henry: "I shall remand you for a medical report." "Thank you, sir, thank you," Henry said. He seemed to say it a third time, but the gaoler gently led frim Soon he would be back in the doctors' hands. Doctors' had tried to help him before. Perhaps this time he would let inem.

Fourth Railway Accident

Glasgow, Aug. 17. A driver and the flormon were injured in Glassow today in the fourth erach on Britain's nationalloed rollways in three days. The two ment were on thunting complians when their tocomotive hit another engine and overtimed. They were aproved by scalding steam he they crawled were taking part in the matter

Exclusion Wrongful Evidence Ground For Appeal

A complaint that the Prosecution's failure to call two witnesses was detrimental to his client who was unrepresented at his trial was made by Mr T. Shurlock (instructed by Mr P. L. Lam) in an appeal this morning brought by Yim Hung-po before the Full Court comprising Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice Reece.

Yim appealed against his conviction at the Criminal Sessions on May 27 of possession of arms and ammunition and control of explosive substances.

Justice Scholes

grounds of appeal were: wrongful exclusion of evidence by the Prosecution; misdirection by the the defence adequately to the jury; and that the verdict was against weight of evidence menaces. against weight of evidence.

Mr Shurlock said that the chief witnesses for the Prosecution, an amah and two room boys of the 1Prince's Hotel all spoke of a cer. gestion that the appellant was tain "two men!" other than the a Police informer came only accused, who were present at 59 when he spoke to the Court in Han Wong Road where the large the dock. The Prosecution arsenal of arms and explosives knew perfectly well that he was were found, and at the Prince's not a Police spy. doing £17 worth of damage to Hotel. The Prosecution made no the window, and a police officer attempt to find out from the wit- the appellant was in possession of nesses who the two men were or the arms, continued Crown Countell the story to Mr Blake what they were doing. These two sel. He spent two nights there, mich were in the hold of the January 2 and January 3, and he "This man suffers from tuber- Police, as they twene at an iden- himself made a statement as to culosis, sir. I believe he was tification parade and yet they what happened on the night of were not called or even tendered January 3. That night he was in evidence.

SUBMISSIONS

Quoting an authority, Mr Shurlock submitted it was the whether they believed this; duty of the Prosecution in a whether he would not have criminal trial to call all mate- checked what he was guarding rial witnesses whether favour- in view of the large amount of able or not so that the jury money changing hands, could have before them all the Henry and asked what he | material facts. This was more important when the accused was not defended. If the Prosecution did not do so then it was the duty of the trial Judge to call them as he was entitled to if he considered it to be in the interests of justice. If he did not call these witnesses he should in his summing-up refer to it and tell the jury that there was a reasonable presumption that the side withholding material evidence tiid so because It was unfavourable."

Mr Shurlock said it was his submission that the two missing witnesses were material they were on the premises for n definite purpose connected with the case. It might well be that if the jury heard their evidence they would have come his wife were in the Hotel. to a different verdict.

again evidence of the amah, Mr Shurlock said she had told the Court | He submitted that the sentence that the appellant was visitor to the flat. The Prosecu- | charge should not have been tion had to accept her evidence in to get locked up?" the toto or not at all. The appellant original act. As the same magistrate asked, not mincing might well have visited the criminal act amounted to two premises for an unlawful purcose, but a visitor could hardly be said to be in possession and control of articles found under another man's bed.

Mr Shurlock said that the co-accused of the appellant was the principal tenant of the flat and kept all his belongings under his bed in the cubicle. The bed as well as the suitcuses were his personal effects and the appellant could not be said to have control over them.

THE SUMMING-UP

Counsel referred to Judge's summing-up and disagreed that knowledge conferred possession. It did not matter whether the appellant knew what was in the suitcases, he argued, submitting that the appellant at no time was in d position to exercise control over the articles nor were the articles in his custody at may

The appellant in his defence informer, continued Counsel. If and West Africa. 6 p.m., via Air appellant had been legally represented at his trial, his Defence Counsel would have crossexamined the Police as to their Tak Shing. WEUNESDAY, AUGUST 19 source of information. In the absence of a Defence Counsel, It was the duty of the Prosecu- via C.P.A.

Mr G. R. Sneath, said that originally four men were committed for trial on the two charges but subsequently a nolle prosequi was filed against two of them, and it was firmly believed that these two men Sang.

as blackmailers rather than per-

His Counsel argued that it sons who had possession of the would be a miscarriage of jus- arms. The Prosecution did not ties to allow him to serve the put them into the witness box concurrent sentence of eight because they were not relied on years passed on, him by Mr to tell the truth, but they were available for the Defence to Mr Shurlock said that the call. Had they spoken the truth in cyldence they would have certainly clinched the case for the Prosecution. One of these triel Judge-his failure to put men at that time was a constable and both were subsequently

NOT POLICE SPY

Mr Sheath said that the sug-

There was ample evidence that definitely there to guard the suitcoses while money was changing hands. He had said he believed the suitenses to contain narcotics. It was for the jury to 'decide

CONTINUING OFFENCE Replying to the Court's comment that while the charge accused the appellant of being in possession "on or about January 2" it would seem there was inilthough there might be more evidence of possession on the next day, Mr Sneath submitted offence. There were two men charged jointly, he said. The possession on the second night life.

when the principal tenant and Mr Sneath said that it was the more difficult to support the that he had a long list of precharge of control of explosives, a (eight years concurrent) on that given for it was the same offences, there should be two convictions, but only one sen-

Hearing is proceeding.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 Indo-China, France, French North Viotmann. Japan, Formoss, 6 p.m., T.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., sa Lee Hong/ Indo-China (Tonkin only), 8 a.m., turning to Hongkong later in

Burme, India. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Greet Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9,30 a.m., Burms, India, 10 a.m., as Choy he transferred to the Indo-Formoss, 1 p.m., as Shengking. Indo-China, 1 p.m., as Angelina.

Sergeant Roy Speers, who was rescued from the US aircraft which came down in the Atlantic recently. shakes hands with the master of the rescue ship, Manchester Shipper, which picked him up after he had been ten hours affoat. The aircraft, an atom bomber, was

on its way to England when it crashed in flames into. the Atlantic.—London Express.

Life Banishee Sentence Increased

A life banishee, Yip Sun, who had been given six months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central for breach of a deportation order, and who appealed against the sufficient evidence to show he sentence, was asked by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the was in possession on that day, Appeal Court this morning if he wished to abandon his appeal or carry on with it.

"In this case," His Lordship warned the prisoner, "I for the extension of the stay of that possession was a continuing shall consider increasing the sentence."

first accused, the principal to carry on with the appeal, Yip his furniture and property to control of the arms in his own the Police that he would be de- down. He asked for a reduction flat on January 2 when he stay- ported for 10 years only, and of the sentence, and said ed there and the second ac- that it was only recently that he wanted to "turn over a new cused, the appellant, came into learnt he had been deported for leaf". Besides, he added,

The prisoner asked leniency.

Mr Justice Scholes told Yip vious convictions, involving housebreaking, unlawful possession and larceny.

six months to one year, saying deportation order. that in his opinion the sentence imposed by the Magistrate was a light, one, in view of the circumstances.

ANOTHER APPEAL Another life deportee, Chan

Shing, who appealed against a similar sentence, claimed that ofter his arrival in Chinese territory after his deportation, he was imprisoned by the Communist authorities for about two after which he was allowed to return to the Colony. appellant said further that the reason for his return

Receives Coronation Medal

Mr E. M. Norman, a popular ceived the Coronation Medal, bodily harm. it was learned this morning. He is at present on leave in the United Kingdom, but is re-

it was the duty of the Prosecution, in order to lay all the facts before the jury, to ask the Police to divulge the source of their information, but the Prosecution did not do so.

Replying to the submissions Replying to the submissions Counsel.

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Philippines, Guam, Haweit, D.B.A. Min Norman served his apprenticeship with Alfred Holy prenticeship with Alfred Holy and Company, with which firm and Company, with which firm their information, but the Prosecution did not do so.

Replying to the submissions Tapan 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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Replying to the submissions India. Pakistan, Middle 1939, and served throughout the combined in the RNR in the combined in the Mn Norman served his ap- ger. he continued as a junior officer on the afternoon of August 6, the war, ending with the rank

Decoration. China Steam Navigation Co., alighted from the bus on Nathan the order that upon security Slam, 1 p.m., as Eastern Venture, Chief Officer in 1949.

After saying that he wished was that he intended to bring tenant, was alleged to have had said that he was first told by Macao, where he hoped to settle

> had his parents and a family to In dismissing the appeal. His Honour pointed out that the appellant had six previous convictions, involving the offences of membership in an unlawful society, larceny from the person, breach of an expulsion He increased the sentence from order, and a further breach of a

ASSAULTS

A bus-conductor on August 6 and having re-\$100 by Mr K. Y. Yung at wisc. Kowloon this morning.

Chief Office: of the Indo-China charge of assaulting Woodman Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., re- Lo, and occasioning him actual

> The Mogistrate said that it was very unusual for a bus conductor to assault a passen-

complainant boarded a No. 13 stituted securities to be approved bus at the stop near St Teresa's Church. The bus lurched as been of Lieut-Commander. He also he got on and he accidentally His Lordship enquired of Mr Macao, Da.m., o p.m., as Lee Wors the DSC and a Reserve trod on defendant's toe. A heated dispute over the incident costs security. Mr Chen said

CASE: SECURITY POINT SETTLED

Security to be put up by the China Mutual Trading Co., Ltd (respondents) to the satisfaction of the Registrar of the Supreme Court and approved by the Court was finally settled before the Full Court this morning when hearing was resumed of an application for a stay of execution trate for obtaining money of a judgment given against the American Presi- by false pretences, imperdent Lines Ltd in favour of respondents in respect sonating a Police officer and of a cargo alleged to be strategic materials destined failing to report for Police of a cargo alleged to be strategic materials destined for Communist China.

The original application was made three weeks ago Scholes, Acting and two further adjournments were granted to enable the Judge, at the Appeal Court respondents to refer to the Registrar the security which this morning that he did the Court requested they should put up if the stay of execution was rescinded, and for the Registrar to report back to the Court whether such security met with his satisfaction.

would no longer be stayed.

the world.

In sound money.

that effect? I am sure you are

not, I ask you all to be-

come fully aware of the destiny

this connection."—Reuter.

implementation of the under-

The Full Court this morning Registrar of an amount equal ordered that security in cash to the judgment debt and inestimated at roughly \$497,000 to terest calculated at eight per be paid to the Registrar, and said cent from date of judgment the effect of their order was that until August 4 (estimated at execution would no longer be roughly \$497,000), the Registrar is directed to ask for imple-

structed by Messrs Wilkinson from the National City Bank of father to support. and Grist, appeared for the ap- New York and, on receiving pellents (the APL), and Mr that, to pay that sum out to instructed by Messra Lau, 'Chan and represented the respondents.

The application for a stay arose in the course of an application by the APL for leave to appeal to the Privy Council. The Full Court granted leave on July 29, but held over its decision in regard to the stay of execution.

On January 31 Inst, the Chief Justice awarded the sum of \$464,000 and costs to the China Mutual Trading Co., Ltd., of 13-27 Ico House Street. The judgment was in respect of the contract price of the goods concerned logether with agreed damages of \$224,419. The goods comprised 50 drums of sulfaguanidine, five fibre drums of will sulphediazine USP, and 16 drums order tonight." of sulpheduzine USP powder. The APL subsequently brought

an appeal before the Full Court comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould (Acting Chief Justice) and Mr Justice C. W. Reece (Puisne Judge), who upheld the decision reached by the Chief Justice. The same Full Court sot hear the application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council and

execution. WRITTEN REPORT

When hearing resumed morning, the Registrar (Mr C. P. d'Almada) handed to the Court a written report of a letter which he said he had received yesterday afternoon from Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. He added that he had supplied the report spoke for itself. Justice Gould remarked that

the suggested arrangement seemed reasonable to the Court. Mr Bernacchi sald it did not appear to take the position much durther than It was a week ago. As far as he could of your country and for everysee, the arrangement was a body to act with a full sense of suggestion that the APL should his personal responsibility in pay the judgment debt over to respondents on their undertaking to pay a similar sum into Court. It really did not appear to Counsel to matter who paid the sum of money into Court. The second proposal left them very much in the air. As Counsel remarked a week ago, for obvious reasons the Court should be arbiter on this question

security, and Counsel asked the Court to follow the same No. 13 Kowloon Motor Bus principle as adopted last week. route, who followed a pas- If any steps were taken to subsenger off his bus on stitute the form of security in Court other than cash, Counsel asked that this should be submoved his money-bag, pro- mitted to the Registrar for ceeded to bent him up for consideration and for him to treading on his toe earlier make his report to the Court, which could then be moved to in the journey, was fined confirm the security or other-

To the proposal for payment. into Court, Mr Bernorchi said Yeung Chiu, the 28-year-old appellants had no objection. As defendant, pleaded guilty to a for the proposal to substitute. he asked the Court to say there could be liberty to substitute in a form approved by the Registrar and confirmed by this

THE BEST COURSE Mr Justice Gould remarked he could see no objection, except that further costs might possibly be incurred. He thought The Police told the Court that the best course would be to give leave to apply and for subby the Registrar subject to the

approval of the Court in Cham-

Chen when he could put up the Coming to Hongkong in 1947, continued till complainant in Justice Gould then made

No Merit In Man's Appeal

A man who brought an appeal against sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed on him by a Magis supervision as required of him, told Mr Justice A. D. Puisne not like to "waste His Lordship's time".

"I do not like to waste your time, and I am not going toargue with the law," the prisoner. Cheung Chi-hung, declared.

Cheung stated that what he wanted to say was that he had never claimed he was a member of the Police Force as alleged, In asking for a reduction of the Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in- mentation of the undertaking sentence, he said he had an aged

> Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counthe respondents' solicitors, in-sel, told the Court that the cluding costs of the trial in the appellant had several provious Court of First Instance and in- convictions, involving offences of terest. He added that the effect obtaining money by false preof the order was that execution tenees, a breach of deportation order, larceny, alding and abet-Mr Chen gave the Court an ting the impersonation of a undertaking to take no action Police officer, and pretending to in respect of the goods until be a public servant.

> > In dismissing the appeal, His Lordship said he found no merit in the case to warrant the reduction of the two-year sentence.

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SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"Dad, you won't tell Ann I caddy at the country club, will you? . Somehow she got the idea big shots say hello to me because I'm one of them!"

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